

The Weather

Shower tonight. Low 55-60.
Fair tomorrow. High 75-80.
High, 87; low, 67; noon, 72.
Rainfall, .35 inch. River,
3.20 feet. Humidity, 66 pct.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

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Associated Press Service—AP Photos

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1957

International News Service

20 Pages

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Nickerson Arrives For Trial



Col. John C. Nickerson, Jr., walks to building next to the court room on his arrival today at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., where his court martial started. The Army dropped espionage charges and he entered guilty plea to charges of disobeying orders. (AP Photos)

Judge Denies Hoffa's Plea In U. S. Trial

Teamster Official Sought To Bar Key Witness Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys defending Jimmy Hoffa against bribery-conspiracy charges lost today their attempt to bar the government's key witness from testifying.

Judge Burnita S. Matthews ruled that the witness, John C. Cheasty, a New York attorney, should be permitted to testify.

She said defense counsel could then try to establish in cross-examination his contention that Cheasty and Hoffa had established a lawyer-client relationship.

Hoffa and a fellow defendant, Hyman I. Fischbach, Miami attorney, are accused of bribing Cheasty to take a job on the Senate Racket Committee's staff and keep Hoffa informed on the committee's secrets.

During argument over the attempt to bar testimony from Cheasty, the government produced a mysterious scrap of paper allegedly written by Hoffa, a Teamsters Union vice president who bosses union affairs in the Middle West from Detroit headquarters.

Prosecutor Edward P. Trossell showed the bit of paper to Judge Matthews. He said it was in Hoffa's handwriting and consisted of notes he had taken during a conference with Cheasty.

Trossell also showed the judge and defense counsel two small sheets of notes purportedly taken by Cheasty on conversations with Hoffa.

Reading from one of them, Trossell mentioned such names as Teamsters President Dave Beck; Teamsters Vice President Einar Mohn; West Coast Teamsters Vice President Frank W. Brewster; and Sam Bassett, attorney for Brewster.

The names of defense counsel and Edward Cheyfitz, another lawyer, were also mentioned in the Cheasty notations, Trossell said.

Without Cheasty's testimony, the government would have great difficulty in proving its charges against the 44-year-old Detroit labor leader.

Five Children Drown Off Sardinian Coast

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP) — Five children drowned yesterday when the tide swept them out to sea off the southeast coast of this Mediterranean island. Artorio Pottin, 42, who accompanied the 20 children in the swimming party, drowned while trying to save the youngsters.

Kefauver Attacks Efforts To Curtail Court's Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment which would make Supreme Court justices subject to Senate approval every four years was protested by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) today. He said it would inject politics into the court's deliberations.

The amendment was introduced late yesterday by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), a committee member. Eastland called the move "an attempt to save our form of government."

Almost simultaneously, Representatives Andrews (D-Ala.) and Mason (R-Ill.) said they are sponsoring a move to win support among House colleagues to start impeachment proceedings against all the members of the court.

'Just A Dreamboat'

Eisenhower Appeal Gets Cold Shoulder

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Eisenhower got one of the coldest receptions of his career last night when he proposed that the nation's governors work with him to turn back to the states some of the programs Washington is financing.

In a formal address to the 49th annual Governors' Conference, Eisenhower held out the prospect of a federal tax reduction if some of the functions—and their fields of taxation—could be turned back to state control.

Republican governors gave qualified endorsement to his proposal for creation of a joint federal-state task force to study the question of reviving state control of some of the activities the federal government has taken over.

Democratic governors were almost uniformly critical. Their comments were keyed by the observation of Democratic Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota that "this is just another great big dreamboat."

Eisenhower put plenty of enthusiasm and what some of his closest aides said was "complete sincerity" into an appeal to reverse what the President said was a trend toward centralization of government.

The concrete results of a 29-minute presidential appeal added up mostly to silence on the part of the governors and their official families.

Eisenhower got applause when he arose to speak. He got a smattering of hand-clapping halfway through his address. He got the usual applause for a president when he concluded.

But the over-all effect produced from GOP Gov. Theodore H. McKeldin of Maryland the observation: "I'm convinced nothing can be done about it." McKeldin has been one of Eisenhower's staunchest rosters.

Living Costs Rise To Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living rose three-tenths of 1 percent in May to its ninth consecutive record high, the Labor Department reported today.

The increase, combined with a shorter work week, resulted in a drop of one-half of 1 percent in the real earnings of factory workers last month, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

Almost one million workers will receive wage boosts under union-management contracts gearing pay scales to the consumer price index.

Market Edges Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved to the upside in moderate trading early today.

Spy Charges Voiced At Nickerson Trial

Soviet Boss Claims U. S. Not Sincere

Gromyko Contends Arms Cut Parley Is 'Smoke Screen'

By ROY ESSOYAN

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko charged today that the United States is using the London disarmament negotiations as a screen to continue and intensify the arms race.

In the first news conference called by a Soviet foreign minister since Nov. 30, 1953, Gromyko demanded that the United States either put a stop to "aggressive and incendiary" statements by its political and military leaders or tacitly admit aggressive intentions.

Reading a prepared statement, Gromyko commented: "If the United States, a participant in the talks on disarmament, really wishes to help achieve the necessary agreement among the powers, then there can be no place for aggressive and warmongering speeches like Norstad's."

"But if Norstad and other champions of the cold war reflect the real policy of the United States, then how is one to evaluate the U. S. role in the disarmament talks? Are not these talks being used as a screen to continue and intensify the arms race?"

"The answer can only come from the government of the United States."

The correspondents were given no chance to question Gromyko, who left the seventh-floor conference room in the skyscraper Foreign Ministry immediately after reading his statement.

Warns West Powers

The Soviet official again warned the nations of Western Europe that establishment of atomic bases abroad and moves to arm the West German army with atomic weapons proved the "groundless" of U. S. statements "on the defensive nature of U. S. foreign policy."

Gromyko aimed a special warning at Britain, which he said "has quite a few U. S. bases on its territory," that American assurances of peace did not measure up to warlike statements he said were coming out of Washington.

Gromyko said the "possibility of achieving agreement on certain partial disarmament measures appeared in the London talks, particularly after the Soviet Union introduced its new proposals."

Storms Rake Eastern Area

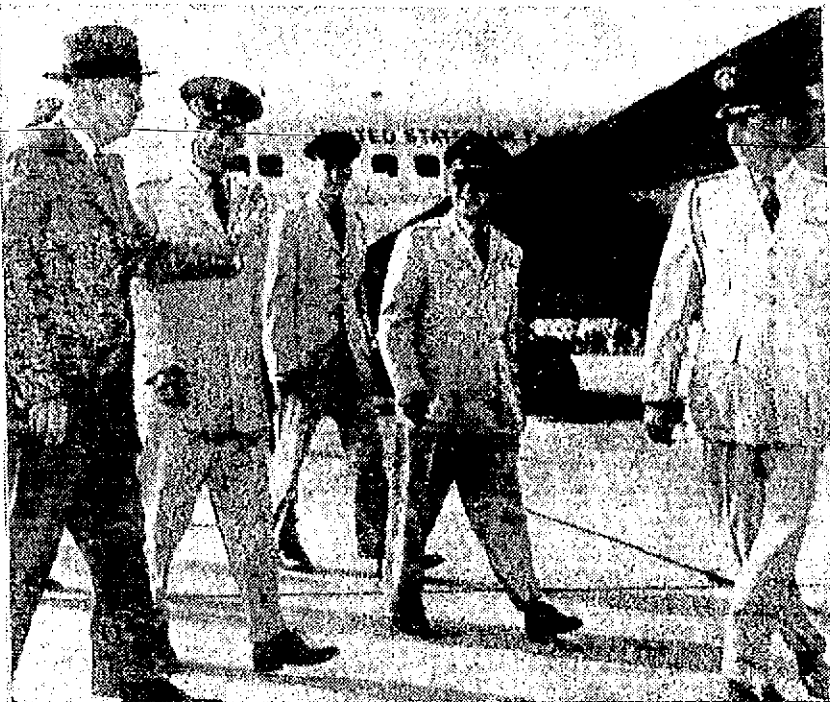
By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms cracked over parts of the East today in a continuation of violent weather in which 22 Army reservists were injured by lightning.

The Southwest braced for more blistering heat after a record June 12th-degree reading was recorded at Yuma, Ariz. Nighttime temperatures in the desert region remained near the 100 mark.

The reservists, all from Philadelphia and in the 79th Infantry Division, were training in Indian-Gap, Pa., military reservation. Lightning struck twice near their gun position last night. Their injuries were not serious.

Plane Trouble Causes Switch By Ike



President Eisenhower waves a hand toward his official plane, the Columbine III, in background, as he walks away from craft today at Langley Field, Va. He made trip to Washington in Air Force plane, arriving 40 minutes behind schedule. (AP Photos)

Plan To Hike French Taxes Gets Support

PARIS (AP) — Ratification of the European Common Market and Euratom treaties now are Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury's next goal since his tax program has squeaked through the National Assembly.

The Assembly gave Bourges-Maunoury a 251-210 vote of confidence last night on his plans to raise more tax revenue to build up France's near-bankrupt treasury and finance the fight against the nationalist rebellion in Algeria.

Although Bourges-Maunoury gained a narrow victory on the issue that toppled the government of Guy Mollet last month, more than 100 Assembly members stayed away or did not vote.

The vote was the first parliamentary showdown for the 42-year-old Premier since his coalition of middle-road and Socialist members came to power less than two weeks ago.

Bourges-Maunoury went into the confidence test with a terse speech in which he warned the Assembly that there is no way to reduce the bills France must pay.

Support from the left-center Popular Republicans (MRP) and most of the conservative Independent Republicans provided his margin of victory.

Cooper To Face Hearing, Admits Speeding Charge

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jackie Cooper denies that he ran the tires off two highway patrol cars while speeding 145 m.p.h. in his German-made sports car.

The actor, stopped Saturday at a roadblock about three miles north of the desert community of Mojave, was cited for reckless driving and speeding.

Cooper said yesterday that while driving back to Hollywood with his son John, 10, from a fishing trip near Bishop he may have "hit about 100 m.p.h. on an open stretch of the road."

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Ike Switches To AF Plane

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — President Eisenhower had to switch planes today after the electrical starting system of his private aircraft failed while it still was on the ground.

The President took off from this headquarters of the Tactical Air Command at 7:40. He was 40 minutes behind schedule.

Paper Claims Nagy Jailed, Awaits Trial

PARIS (AP) — The newspaper Figaro said today former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy is in jail in Budapest awaiting trial.

The newspaper said Nagy was transferred there from Romania after he spurned a personal plea from Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov to "confess he had been the dupe of Western agents" in last fall's revolt.

The story from Warsaw was written by the usually well-informed newspaper's correspondent Dominique Auclores. She reported the Hungarian revolution from Budapest last November.

The story said Zhukov went to see Nagy in Sinaia, Romania, and urged him to say he was "overwhelmed by Fascist, reactionary elements" and your good faith was abused.

Zhukov's motive for intervening directly, the story added, was that large elements in the Soviet occupation army in Hungary were disturbed by the suppression of the revolt and did not believe the Moscow version.

Nagy refused to recant, the dispatch continued.

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Reddick Pays \$100 Fine In Wife Beating

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. Robert H. Reddick, ousted chief psychiatrist at Eastern Shore State Hospital, was fined \$100 and costs in Northeastern Police Court today on a charge of beating his wife.

Magistrate Simon Shonfield imposed the fine after a 45-minute hearing for the 42-year-old homemaker who has been involved in a long fight with the state over medical licensing. The formal charge was striking and assault.

Dr. Reddick was arrested shortly after midnight at his home in the 600 block of Cedarcroft Rd. by Patrolman John Lauferi. He is currently under indictment by the Baltimore grand jury on a charge of conspiring to violate Maryland's new Medical Practices Act.

Mrs. Reddick testified today: "I am a registered nurse and have been working 12 hours a day in New York for the past six weeks. While I was there, he (Reddick) had a blonde living in the house with him and acting as a hostess."

Mrs. Reddick, married for 14 years, was treated at a hospital last night for a black eye, swelling of the forehead and redness and soreness of the neck.

Reddick told Magistrate Shonfield: "I have not struck her at all. She fell, being drunk and intoxicated, and she got drunk on gin and high winds continue to fan the flames."

The worst fire in the territory is a 100,000-acre blaze near Steeple, 225 miles north of Anchorage. The fire is burning along a 10-mile front and winds have spread the flames at more than 1,000 acres an hour.

Fire Sweeps Alaskan Area

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An estimated 500,000 acres of forest land in the interior of Alaska is in flames, the district fire dispatcher here said today.

Russ Hanson added that no relief is in sight as hot, dry weather and high winds continue to fan the flames.

The worst fire in the territory is a 100,000-acre blaze near Steeple, 225 miles north of Anchorage. The fire is burning along a 10-mile front and winds have spread the flames at more than 1,000 acres an hour.

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Guilty Plea Offered In Army Court

Admits 15 Other Charges, Missile Review Avoided

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Army Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. today pleaded guilty to 15 charges that he disobeyed orders in the handling of secret information.

Nickerson's surprise plea came just a few minutes after the government dropped its espionage charge against the missile expert at the very opening of his trial by general courts-martial.

One result of the government's action and the Nickerson plea will be to shut off any possibility of a full-scale review of the nation's whole missile program.

Had Faced 18 Charges

Originally, Nickerson faced 18 charges of disobedience of orders, perjury and espionage.

As matters now stand, the maximum sentence which could be imposed on Nickerson under the 15 remaining charges is a dishonorable discharge and 30 years in prison.

Defense Atty. Robert K. Bell of Huntsville told the 10-man court-martial board Nickerson was pleading guilty to the reduced list of charges "in view of the fact that charge two and each specification involving espionage and false swearing has been dismissed."

The trial then was adjourned for consultation on the next step. The court is expected to hear arguments later today for a light sentence or no sentence at all.

After the arguments the court will retire for secret deliberations to fix Nickerson's sentence.

Nickerson told reporters yesterday that since charges were brought against him "someone has been trying to pull a curtain" around him.

He declined to identify the "someone," but in any event his attorneys already have disclosed that the Army has refused to subpoena five top-ranking intelligence officers as witnesses and to allow the defense access to certain documents.

Late yesterday defense attorney Robert K. Bell strongly hinted he thought the Army was going to use the "classified evidence gimmick" to close the courtroom to reporters frequently though, in fact, the testimony might not involve security data at all.

The court-martial of the 1938 brought a rate of West Point was brought on by his challenge of the

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 5)

Navy Planes Crash, 4 Die

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — One pilot's desire to help another may have been a major factor in a collision of two Navy attack bombers here yesterday that cost four lives.

The big planes came together over Chesapeake Bay about 14 miles off Ocean View Park and, before the eyes of thousands of swimmers and sunbathers on the beach, plummeted into the water. Each carried a pilot and a mechanic.

Authoritative sources said one of the planes had developed landing gear trouble and that the other had come to the scene to assist in finding out what was wrong.

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NAACP Hits Dixie Race Curbs

Virginia Barratry Law Termed Threat To Lawyers

DETROIT (AP) — The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People says it has "not written off" what it calls the "hard core" of Southern states opposing desegregation.

In a news conference yesterday preliminary to today's opening of the association's annual convention, Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said: "We are going to give special attention to achieving desegregation in the so-called hard core area of the South."

Wilkins defined the area as legislative and court actions in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia. He said: "We intend to work with all the techniques and weapons available so the people of those states will receive the benefits of the Supreme Court decision." He referred to the 1954 decision desegregating public schools.

Meanwhile, the association's general counsel, Robert L. Carter, reported that 75 NAACP lawyers in 25 states met here "to study" problems stemming from recent law suits or inciting litigation.

'Three-Day Flu' Outbreak Affects 900 In California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California's San Diego Naval Training Center, where more than 300 cases of the occurred, the Navy announced last night the siege has now "tapered off" to only 15 persons at Davis and San Diego.

Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, state director of public health, said it could not be stated with certainty whether the "three-day flu" suffered by nearly 100 teen-agers at Davis is related to the virus epidemic in the Orient.

The illnesses in California are not of serious nature, he said. Dr. Merrill said Dr. A. C. Hollister, chief of the Bureau of Acute Communicable Diseases, would direct an investigation.

Girls State gives youngsters an opportunity to practice government would direct an investigation.

Historic Church Merger To Take Place Tonight

By GEORGE CORNELL

CLEVELAND—A precedent-setting church merger, 17 years in the making will take place tonight amid stirring pageantry. The ceremonies are to join the Congregational Christian Churches with the Evangelical and Reformed Church into the United Church of Christ.

On the eve of event, steps leading to the establishment of the new church were hailed as being "led by the Holy Spirit."

The Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner, of Philadelphia, president of the E. and R. Church, said "every evidence points to a rising tide of enthusiasm and commitment on the part" of members of both bodies for the union.

But there still was opposition from a minority group.

Dr. Wagner, referring to what he called the "opposition of a Christian opponents of the union," said: "We regret their alienation of themselves from the expressed will and desire of the great majority in both fellowships."

The merger will be the first to link two historically separate streams of American Protestantism.

Congregational Christians, stemming from British Protestantism, have a tradition of autonomous individual churches, while the E. and R. Church with German and Swiss origins, has a pyramided form of church government.

Other denominations, both those with congregational a union, the U.N. Command decision to such as the Baptists and Disciples, bring new weapons into Korea at of Christ and those with more uniform governing structures such as Lutherans and Presbyterians, as their "good wishes" for the merger.

"We cannot help but feel that these all have seen in what we are doing one way of resolving the historic differences between congregational and presbyterian forms of government," Dr. Wagner said.

"We have become increasingly sure that in what we are about to do, we have been led by the Holy Spirit."

The Disciples of Christ have indicated they eventually may seek to become a part of the merger.

The plan for it is intended to give room for both approaches to church and government—allowing each congregation, in effect, to decide on its proper relationship to regional and national organizational echelons.

Meanwhile, Congregationalists have filed a lawsuit in Federal District Court in New York asking a judgment defining rights of individual congregations, and questioning transfer of general church funds to the new union.

No injunction against the merger proceedings, however, is asked.

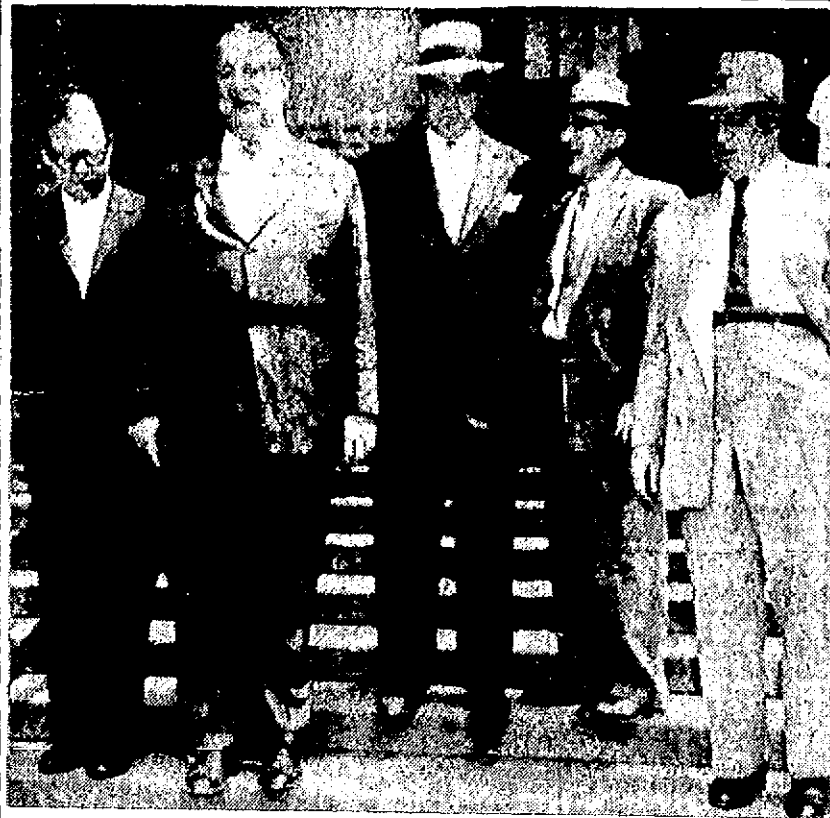
Red Protest Set At Truce Session

SEOUL—Communist North

Korea is expected to challenge the U.N. Command decision to bring new weapons into Korea at a meeting tomorrow of the Joint Military Armistice Commission.

North Korea yesterday requested the meeting of U.N. and Communist delegates.

Allied observers said they expected the Reds to propose a renewal of the neutral nation truce inspections that were suspended a year ago or call for a political conference to settle the Korean issue.



COURT KAYOS THEIR BOXING CLUB—President James Norris, center, of International Boxing Club, his partner, Arthur Wirtz, second from left, and other IBC officials stand on U.S. Court steps in New York after judge ordered dissolution of the IBC. (AP Photos)

Racing Yachts Nearing Finish In Record Time

ABOARD THE USS RAYMOND—Leaders in the Annapolis to Newport Yacht Race were expected to arrive early today for the fastest finish since the 468-mile race was started in 1947.

It, D. Wheeler's Cotton Blossom was known to be one of the leaders as she was sighted off Atlantic City, N. J., early yesterday, followed by Windigo, only nine miles astern. The Naval Academy's Roxyona was 11 miles farther back.

The Coast Guard Academy's Petrel was not sighted in the race, but could have been ahead of them, along with the schooner Nina, one of the chief challengers for Class A and fleet honors.

Guilty Plea

(Continued from Page 1) wisdom of Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's order last November limiting the Army to development and use of a 200-mile range missile.

After the Wilson order, Nickerson wrote a protest called "Comments on the Wilson Memorandum" and three other documents which, the Army charges, contained seditious information.

All four documents were distributed to "unauthorized persons," chiefly congressmen, newspaper columnists and editors and certain key industrial men, the Army says.

The Army charges that in using his access to secret material to prepare the protests, Nickerson violated orders and that had the information fallen into the hands of an enemy the nation's security would have been jeopardized.

In an interview yesterday Nickerson denied that he had disobeyed orders, that he was guilty of espionage or had deliberately sought a court-martial.

Russia's Czar Peter I (1682-1725) imposed a tax on beards.

Pilot Check Revealed In Crash Probe

WASHINGTON—A Capital Airlines captain was checking two co-pilots for their captain's ratings Saturday when a DC-3 crashed near Clarksburg, Md., a Civil Aeronautics Board spokesman said yesterday.

All three men—Capt. C. R. Burke, Fairfax, Va., R. K. Thomas and H. A. Podgurski—were killed when the airliner plummeted almost straight down.

The CAB official said the plane may have been practicing stalls or single-engine procedure when the crash occurred. It is normal and legal for such training on check-out flights to be conducted away from the airways and over thinly populated areas, he said.

A part of the testing includes the simulation of an emergency such as a stall, in which the airplane loses the speed necessary to sustain flight, or the loss of an engine in flight, the spokesman said. In both cases the pilot must follow a recommended procedure to recover from the emergency.

The CAB has recovered the engine and propeller assemblies from the wreckage of the DC-3 and has begun the job of examining them in detail. The job is expected to take two to three weeks.

Ohio Solon Raps Black

WASHINGTON—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) contended today Justice Hugo Black included what he called "politically motivated and wholly gratuitous remarks on treaty law" in a recent Supreme Court opinion.

He said the court's decision two weeks ago does not lessen the need for a constitutional amendment on treaty powers.

In testimony prepared for the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee, Bricker referred to a decision striking down court-martial convictions of Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith and Mrs. Clarice B. Covert on charges of murdering their soldier-husbands overseas.

U. S. Farmers Return Home From Russia

CHICAGO—A tour of Russia by 34 Illinois and Wisconsin farmers has left them with little regard for the Soviet farm but highly impressed with the amount of work done by Russian women.

Charles Riley, 49, who owns a 240-acre farm, said an American farmer with average equipment can do 100 times the work of the Russian.

But Riley and others reported yesterday that Russian women always were busy and doing the heaviest work.

The group arrived in Chicago yesterday en route to their homes after the 10-day tour.

First Heliport Opens Thursday

BALTIMORE—The first downtown heliport in Baltimore will be opened Thursday on a Pratt Street pier.

The heliport will be the city terminus for helicopter service linking Baltimore with Friendship International Airport.

The pier heliport will be temporary and eventually will be replaced by a permanent floating pier. However, Chairman Walter F. Perkins of the Airport Board, said purchase of the floating facility has been held up pending a decision on its location in the inner harbor. It will cost about \$20,000.

Dulles Explains Arms Cut Stand

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles said emphatically today the U. S. plan for a first-stage disarmament agreement with Russia makes suspension of nuclear tests dependent on an agreement to cut off atomic weapons production.

Dulles told a news conference also that such an agreement should provide for transferring nuclear materials from war stockpiles to an international atom for peace pool.

The first spool of rayon yarn made in the U. S. was spun at Marcus Hook, Pa., in 1910.

Graham Crusade Draws Players Of Big Leagues

NEW YORK—Sidelights from the Billy Graham crusade: People come to the Madison Square Garden information booth asking, "Is there wrestling tonight at the Garden?" Replies Miss Marti Haymaker, "Yes, Billy Graham and Christian people in prayer are wrestling with Satan."

In the offering plate one night someone dropped a cardboard salt box full of carefully saved pennies.

An out-of-town delegation slept in their cars on the way home, sent the money they saved thereby to the crusade.

Alvin Dark of the Cardinals attended a meeting, then made a reservation to bring 15 of his teammates. Carl Erskine of the Dodgers did the same for 10 teammates.

Baritone soloist George Beverly Shea, while on tour with Graham abroad, became fond of an old Swedish hymn, "How Great Thou Art!" It has become the most-demanded number among those he sings at the Garden meeting.

A nightly choir member is the beloved Negro actress Ethel Waters, author of "This Eye is on the Sparrow." She sits in a front row of the alto section. She's rather large, and a seat was specially adjusted for her.

Graham, addressing an estimated 18,300 persons at the Garden last night, gave some pointers to those who have decided to try to lead Christian lives but aren't certain how to go about it.

The evangelist said the first step in Christian living is acceptance of Christ as the savior, and after that being a Christian takes "a lifetime of working at it."

His text was from Colossians 1:27: "To whom God would make known what is the riches of the glory of this mystery among the gentiles, which is Christ to you, the hope of glory."

There were 529 "decisions for Christ," raising the total so far to 22,628 during the campaign, which will be six weeks old tonight.

Boy Scout Sees His First Tree, Ice Cream Cone

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—Allen Alowa, 17, a first-class Boy Scout from Savoonga, on St. Lawrence Island in the middle of the Bering Sea, saw his first tree, first cow and first horse here last weekend.

Alowa also had his first ice cream cone and first automobile ride.

The youth is one of 23 boys from the midnight sun district going to the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

To reach Fairbanks, Alowa traveled 40 miles by skin boat from Savoonga to Gambell, which has the only flight strip on St. Lawrence Island. There he took a plane to Fairbanks. He flies to Anchorage today in an Air Force plane and later in the day will board an Army transport along with the 22 other midnight sun scouts for Seattle. They are due in Seattle June 29.

Bolivian Official Resigns His Post

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Vice President Nuflo Chavez resigned last night, ostensibly because an American adviser had accused him of delaying an agreement on payment of Bolivian bonds held abroad.

The resignation climaxed months of opposition by Chavez and other leftist leaders to a U. S.-backed stabilization plan to put the shaky Bolivian economy back on its feet.

Grain Futures Weak

CHICAGO—Wheat, corn and soybean futures were somewhat weak at the opening on the Board of Trade today, but most losses were confined to fractions.

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REUNION IN THE RAIN—A reunion at Knapwau Airport in Charleston, W. Va., yesterday brought tears of gladness to two sisters who hadn't seen each other for 26 years. Mrs. Clara Goff, of Charleston (right), is greeted by her sister, Mrs. Helen Morris of Long Beach, Calif., and nephew, Craig Morris, 6. (AP Photofax)

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45 BALTIMORE STREET

Social Security Benefits Total \$6 Million In Area Annually

James E. Robertson, district manager of the Social Security office here, said the benefits checks paid to Cumberland area residents under the program amounts to more than \$6,000,000 annually.

"This is equivalent to the total annual payroll of a small-size industry," Robertson stated.

"No matter what set of statistics is studied," Robertson said, "it is clear that Social Security affects nearly all of us directly or indirectly."

The local district office embraces two counties, Allegany and Garrett in Maryland, and four counties, Mineral, Grant, Hampshire and Hardy, in West

Virginia. The amount of "additional" benefits paid in these six counties during the first six months of this year is close to half a million dollars.

The extended coverage due to farmer eligibility, disability, and lower age requirement, in this six-month period has released the following additional Social Security money in the district:

Allegany County residents received a total of \$175,883.82. Garrett County people were recipients of \$58,213.20.

Hardy County distribution was \$42,303.35. Mineral County accounted for \$67,590.00. In Grant County checks delivered totaled \$67,121.50. Hampshire county citizens accounted for \$67,592.90.

All this money, Mr. Robertson noted, represents that much additional buying power or "payroll" in this area, and is an important factor in the economy of the area.

Furthermore, this sum is "additional" money. These figures do not include the current monthly payments awarded prior to January 1957, but are added funds based on an amended Social Security structure.

As a matter of fact, as of December 31, 1956, the latest tabulated figures available here, a total of \$450,000 was being mailed each month to Social Security beneficiaries. The additional

claims, now in force, bring this monthly distribution well past the half million dollar mark for the first time in the district.

After experiencing the greatest rush of applicants and inquiries in its 20 years of existence, the Social Security office in the Post Office Building is getting back to normal, according to Robertson.

The major reason in addition to the number of young people seeking Social Security numbers and cards as they graduate from school, was the increase in claimants due to coverage being extended to self-employed farmers.

The broadening of the disability program, and reduction of the eligible age of retirement for women.

Farm operators were first brought under Social Security at the beginning of 1955, and many already have or are now qualifying for old age benefits.

Disability benefits are payable to persons who have reached the age of 50 beginning July 1957, and women who elect to begin at age 62 have been numerous.

Registration Set For Mt. Royal

Registration of children at Mt. Royal playlot is being held this week, Ellen Proudfoot, director, announces.

Tomorrow has been designated as craft day. Ann Gibson, craft instructor, will be at the playlot at 1 p.m.

On Thursday a picnic will be held beginning at 12:30 p.m. Children will bring their lunches and a like will be taken.

Friday's activities include a stuffed animal show, which will begin at 2:30 p.m. All children of the area may participate.

The Bald Boy-17

Psychosomatic Treatment For Baldies

By ELMER WHEELER

Man loses his hair to make a fortune.

Then loses his fortune to regain his hair.

I have whipped my baldness. It was not of the permanent kind that is still incurable; but due to a run-down dietary condition, which I corrected, and nerves which are now O.K.

You can shoot a cannon under my bed and I won't budge. In the old days, all you had to do was snap your fingers in traffic and I almost jumped out of my skin.

No wonder my system got knocked out, run down, and my nerves went cockeyed and I lost hair as I lost patience with life.

"O.K. doc," I said one day. "Now that I'm cured, tell me that psychosomatic treatment deal you were going to give me if I was a permanent baldy."

So the doc tells me there are two psychosomatic treatments, and he'll start with No. 1.

He says psychosomatic means you can sell yourself on anything you want, mind over matter, such as you won't have a cold, you'll be healthy, you will die or won't die.

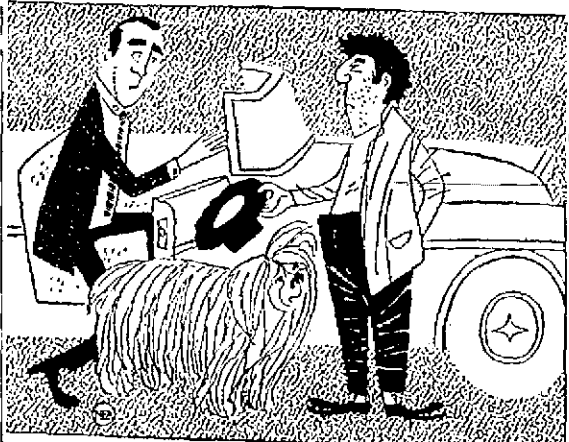
Now doc is a clever guy at this "bedside treatment" stuff. He begins to show me how bald boys can become indoctrinated to the fact they will be bald, and capitalize on this baldness by being good sports.

"Don't fight it—join it. In fact, encourage baldness when it is on the way," advised the doc, and when I asked him "why?" he told me to look around.

"Note how many chairmen of the board, presidents of big companies, sales managers are bald boys."

I hadn't thought of that. Baldness goes with big business. "Every famous man in history, with, of course, some few exceptions, like Steinmetz and Einstein, had little or no hair," pointed out my doc.

I quickly reviewed my history from Caesar to Shakespeare to Ike, and sure enough, there were enough bald boys of fame and fortune to prove the doc was



"Being bald, you are a likely member of Business Brains, Inc."

right, and Mark Twain was a museum piece.

Didn't Caesar wear a dome doily? That crown of his.

How many other famous men were bald that we didn't know about?

"Make baldness big business," said the doc, "and write it up in a book so bald boys won't hide their fame and fortune under hats and carpets, but will show them to the world."

A great idea, I thought. Good psychosomatics, as the doc calls it.

If you are a bald boy, or if there is one in your family, tell him his chances of success are 10 to 1 over "Mr. Handsome (head)."

Give him some "psychosomatic" shots.

Encourage the guy, don't break him down; prop up his spirits, make him proud to be bald, or on the way.

If you are bald, be sure you pick a boss who is bald, and like two lost souls, you'll find companionship.

Remember, the greatest of all loves is one bald boy for another.

So keep your hat off. Hold it in your hand. Maybe some president of some competitor's firm has only the "long haired" boys working for him, and he is lonesome for a baldy or two.

When he spots you, you may be "in."

Being bald, you are a likely member of the great fraternity: Business Brains, Inc.

You never saw a dunce who was bald, did you?

Look around at the bald success that is everywhere. "Oh, sure," said my doc, "you'll find the exceptions that only prove the rule."

Some "long haired" you know, married into the top job; but you can bet when their balding father-in-law walks through the plant, office or showroom looking at the "help," he'll not favor pretty boy.

So buy the toughest comb you have. And when it shows up with a handful of hair, be proud you are losing it.

You are on the road to success. A bald road that will end in the president's chair.

I'm glad doc told me this first of the two psychosomatic cures even though I realize I may never be a chairman of the board.

He has made me wonder now

what the second "cure" for the permanent bald boy will be. He promised to tell me tomorrow when I returned.

So if you are permanently bald, be a good sport. Like once said, "Well, I haven't grown any hair." He took his loss philosophically.

Indeed, grass won't grow on a busy street. Hair may not grow on a busy head, either.

NEXT: Elmer Ends His Hair-Raising Story.

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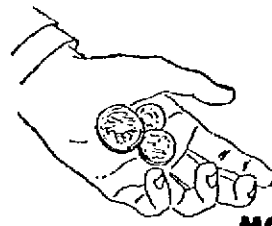
Ends Ten-Year Temporary Job

SALISBURY — Dr. Seth H. Hurdle's temporary job as superintendent of the Pine Bluff State Tuberculosis Hospital is ending finally.

Dr. Hurdle was named acting superintendent with the understanding it would be for six months. That was 10 years ago.

The state has named Dr. Edward Peyton Ritchings of the Victor Cullen Hospital in Frederick County to become superintendent on July 1. Dr. Hurdle won't be out of a job. He'll continue as health officer for Wicomico County which he handled along with being acting superintendent of the hospital.

Eye-glass prescriptions are sometimes as useful as fingerprints in tracking down criminals. For no two pair of eyes, like fingerprints, are alike.



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SAME BAR-B-QUE AS ABOVE

with aluminum clad hood and electric driven spit. Special **29.99** at only



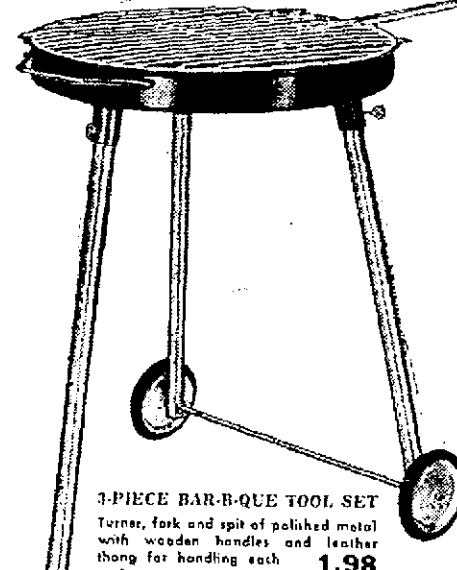
"Cook or Smoke" Bar-B-Que Grille

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A "must" for the gourmet... a cooker with 392 square inches of cooking area. Heavy gauge steel construction with adjustable chrome-plated grill. Crank, hose lowering and raising mechanism. Heavy steel airtight cover for smoking. Completely portable with detachable legs.

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3-PIECE BAR-B-QUE TOOL SET

Turner, fork and spit of polished metal with wooden handles and leather thong for handling each tool. **1.98**

Completely portable. Operates on an electric battery. Ideal for picnicking, hunting or fishing trips, beach parties, or home fireplaces.

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- SPORTSMAN ICE CHESTS **10.00** and **22.50**
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- PICNIC BASKETS FITTED WITH PLATES and CUPS **4.50** to **11.98**
- PICNIC BASKETS WITH WOODEN COVERS **2.25**
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Tuesday Afternoon, June 25, 1957

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the Flag of our Union forever—Morris.

Change in Picture

NOT TOO MANY months ago the West appeared to have much to fear in the evident signs that a solid Arab front was building among Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, with Egypt's President Nasser the welding force. Today the picture is materially different. Arabia's King Saud has acted to block Nasser's drive for dominance of the Arab block. Troubled Jordan is very much on the outs with Egypt, having just closed its embassy in Cairo. Both King Saud and King Hussein of Jordan have come to recognize that Nasser, in the name of expelling Western influence from the Middle East, has let down the bars to Soviet communism. Apparently President Eisenhower is entitled to a high measure of credit in this situation, for Saud's attitude toward Nasser and his ambitions changed after the King's visit to Washington.

NO ONE CAN imagine that King Saud and King Hussein are basically less nationalistic than Nasser. Undoubtedly they would like to see their lands, indeed, the whole Middle East, freed of strong Western influences. The difference is that, unlike Egypt and Syria, they are not willing to allow Russia in the door as the price for ousting the West. Whatever their efforts to achieve a kind of isolation and neutrality for themselves, it is clear that King Saud and King Hussein henceforth do not intend to play Nasser's game. Neither one of them seems to have the desire or the power to forge an Arab bloc in Nasser's stead. But they have thwarted Nasser's dream of gaining sway as leader and symbol of the Arab realm.

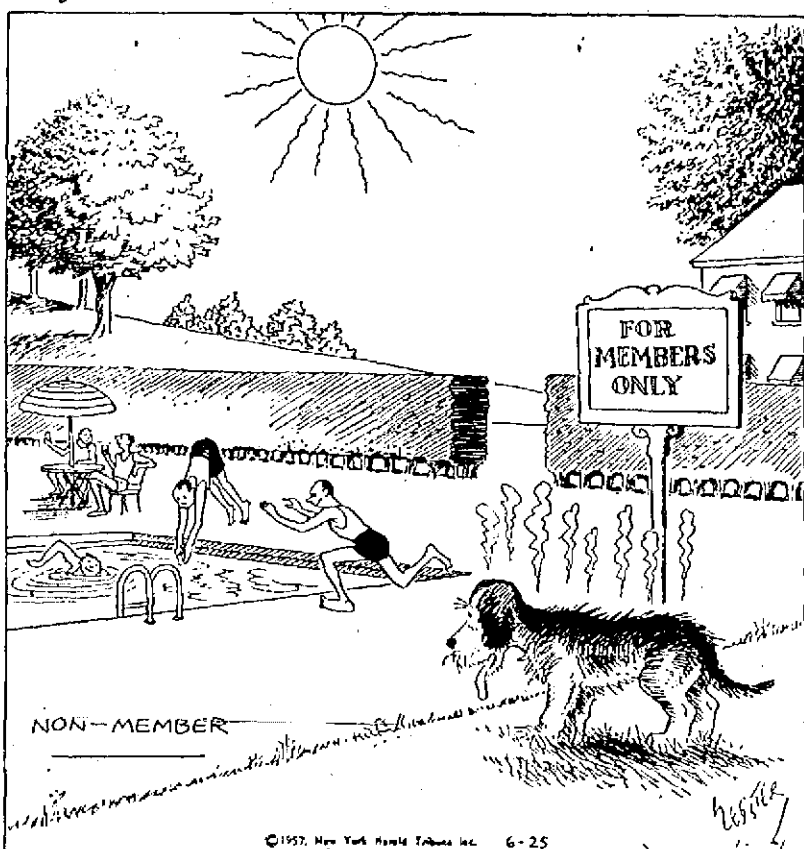
AS MATTERS stand Nasser dominates his own country and packs some weight in Red-infiltrated Syria. That is about as far as his thrust seems likely to be felt. From the West's viewpoint, the best thing about the break in the Arab front is that Arabian and Jordanian leaders, seeking to counter Nasser's moves which assist communism's entry, are taking steps helpful to Western nations. King Saud's renewal of America's lease on the important Dhahran air base is an example. Obviously Nasser isn't going to make it on his own as a junior Hitler. His only hope to achieve broad Middle East dominance would be as a virtual puppet of the Soviet Union. But any sign he was moving that way would almost certainly induce other Arab leaders to turn more sharply to the West in search of countervailing power.

Russian Strategy

THE RUSSIANS have been consistently pursuing a policy of seeking to split the Western alliance and to get American forces out of Europe. Khrushchev's offer of mutual troop withdrawals, made in his TV interview, fits in with this aim, one which was Stalin's as much as it appears to be that of the present Soviet leaders. Khrushchev took another step in furthering this same purpose in his Helsinki speech. He called on all Scandinavian nations to shun blocs, and he declared that it is the creation of foreign bases and the export of atomic weapons rather than the export of communism which threatens peace. The Russians have a land empire, with forces poised at the heart of Europe. The American system of bases has been, essentially, a defensive measure. The question is not that of any more export of communist ideology, but of aggressive Russian power supported, in many countries, by fifth columns. Khrushchev is giving double talk to the world. Like Stalin, he does not offer reasonable peace proposals but only Soviet ones. And this amounts to a Red army and Russian guided missile, hydrogen peace. The Russians are maneuvering to tip the world strategic balance in their own favor. We must be especially wary of their proposals.

IN ILLINOIS, a shepherd dog recently received an eighth grade diploma. It is not reported whether the dog will go on to high school, but if he should there is no doubt that he will be ruled ineligible for the track team.

Life's Darkest Moment



©1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc. G-25

Phyllis Battelle

Cruel, Crude Or Just One-Track Minded?

NEW YORK — Most people with one-track minds will be the first to tell you, with an exaggerated shake of the head, that if there's anything they can't stand it's people with one-track minds.

Opinionated people are frightfully opinionated about opinionated people.

"For goodness sake," remarks Mrs. Smith, to whom black is black and that is that, "why can't Mrs. Jones see my side? To her white is white and that is that."

A ONE-TRACK mind is something like a pimple on the forehead—unpleasantly obvious to the beholder, but only infrequently observed by the man who grows one. Furthermore, it does little good to advise the pimple about this pimple, or the one-track about his intractability.

Such ill-advised comment only results in your being considered either cruel or crude — which quite likely you are if you go around criticizing people's physical and mental blemishes.

No, the best way to deal with black-black type of personality is to understand and sympathize with him or her, for here is a person who is trying, with either

positive or negative firmness, to cover up his uncertainties.

INSECURITY, shyness, fear — all these are subconscious reasons for coming boldly to the surface with single "fixed ideas," and refusing to be shaken from them by reasoning or emotion.

A psychiatry professor named Dr. Joseph C. Solomon of the University of California Medical School explained it recently. He said a person who holds to fixed ideas is probably clinging to the "obsessive notion" because he's reaching for a mother who may have been an uncertain figure in his early life.

"Some people hang on to their fixed ideas," he explained, "like a scared little child hangs on to its mother."

THE NOTION that this fixed idea is his great principle — and nothing can shake him from it — is as buoying to the energies of a subconsciously uncertain person as dope is to a dope addict.

Dr. Solomon also advised members of the American Psychanalytic Association that for many one-track-minded folks, the

fixed idea is a successful defense against the use of emotion. If you can say decisively that black is black, and know that even your closest friend can't deter you from that opinion — what's ever to get hot up about?

IT'S GOOD to know these things. It may make the multi-tracked minds a great deal more sympathetic with their sisters and their cousins and their aunts who, up till now, have appeared to be the black-headed stumbling blocks in every conversational expedition.

Now, when Aunt Amanda says for the 18th time this week, "Money is the root of all evil," realize that she's only feeling insecure again.

Give her some love and an evil old ten-spot and see what happens.

You won't at once derail that freightload of ideas that are locked in the terminal of that one-track mind. But you may strengthen the ties — conceivably making it possible to railroad through some new thoughts in the future.

(International News Service)

Peter Edson

Here's How Ike's Fire Chief Put Out Blaze

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "The fire is just about out."

That's the way Eisenhower Republicans now size up the conflagration to cut the President's 72-billion dollar budget.

As for what started the fire, there is reluctant but general agreement there wouldn't have been any blaze to put out if retiring Treasury Secretary George Humphrey hadn't used that phrase about a coming "depression that will curl your hair."

Everyone who has gone back to look at the record knows this wasn't all Humphrey said. Actually, he praised the budget.

Furthermore, Humphrey has repeatedly warned against trying to cut the budget too much, too fast.

The hair-curling depression he was talking about was one that he said would come in the 1960's if government spending kept on increasing.

Few people paid any attention to these distinctions.

GOP strategists now insist the opposition was largely a protest from fat cats—the richer, more reactionary Republicans. George Humphrey is the spokesman for this group in the administration. They mistook his warning for the future as a warning of clear and present danger.

Today, probably nobody is sorer for this misinterpretation than George Humphrey himself.

When Meade Alcorn came in as new chairman of the GOP

National Committee, his first job was to put out the fire.

Alcorn didn't try to attack it frontally by dumping a lot of political cold water on it. Instead, he tried to burn off a few local areas ahead of the big blaze to act as firebreaks.

To foul up this metaphor completely, what Chairman Alcorn proposed was a national survey of the damage area. He wanted to listen to the crackling flames of criticism at the grass roots. He would let the fire burn a little longer.

THIS GAVE the impression that a split was developing in the Republican party. Alcorn was said to be seen on Eisenhower Republicanism.

It appeared that—in order to win a GOP Congress in 1958—Alcorn might lead a movement for a more conservative policy. This was to satisfy the fat cats who weren't contributing as liberally as usual to the party treasury.

Actually, Alcorn is presented as just as modern a Republican as Dwight Eisenhower, Dick Nixon, Sherman Adams, Arthur Larson or any of the rest of 'em.

As Connecticut GOP chairman, Alcorn had made his reputation by holding meetings with the voters in every town in the state. He now proposed a similar set of meetings in every congressional district. But that was too ambitious and too much interference with state and local organizations. What came out was the

series of eight regional conferences.

AT THE FIRST one, in Omaha Alcorn got a hot baptism of fire from farm state leaders. They demanded that the budget be cut. That is, everything except aid to agriculture.

That same pattern developed at the other seven meetings. State leaders didn't want a penny cut from any government spending that benefited their areas.

This exposed the great economy drive for what it really was. It was confirmed when the GOP National Committee and state leaders met in Washington to plan the 1958 campaign.

In one closed session, Robert E. Merriam, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, with all the facts and figures at the tip of his tongue, gave the budget its best defense yet.

This converted or at least silenced many of the doubters and critics. And the checks began to roll in, to the tune of over \$150,000 at this one meeting.

Finally, the session passed a resolution "to renew our pledge of support and faith in this great Republican administration and its program under President Eisenhower's leadership."

When that passed unanimously, White House and GOP headquarters began to feel that the fire was under control.

Diversity

ONE OF THE saving graces of our culture is its diversity. Though we may complain — and with justice — that all too many radio and television programs are of low quality, that there is much trashy reading material on the newsstands, that many motion pictures have little to offer in the way of sense or sensibility, we are not trapped by these things. We have alternatives.

Much of the so-called popular music heard on the radio is a tasteless jodgepodge of banal melody and unimaginative lyrics. Its endless repetition may drive a discerning listener to the point of nausea. But the happy thing is that one need not listen to such tripe.

For the first time in history, technology has made it possible for a family of ordinary means to bring the vast riches of the world's fine music into its living room — hours of Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Bach and the other giants.

By the same token, one need not read the sleazy magazines and cheap, dishonest books that infest the newsstands. Nor is censorship

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — There is a man in Buffalo, New York, named C. Ward McClarran and he is the kind of man who goes out of his way to see to it that a man found for Mexico sees some of it the hard way: small airplanes, hot jungles, steaming sulphur plants, launches up little rivers, towns no tourist ever visits. My kind of man. Who wants to stand in the middle of Mexico City?

There was once a great comic named Joe Frisco and one of the most succinct things he ever said was about Hollywood: "Bridgeport with vaudeville." But a small hint in a column set Mr. McClarran into action. He wrote and said I ought to go places no one ever went — and then planned it.

"TAKE A PLANE to Veracruz and then go on to Minatitlan. An English-speaking Mexican will meet you at the dock. You'll board a speed-boat for a 14-mile ride that will take you back 1,000 years. Wear old shoes and dirty trousers.

"The ride will take you to an oily town and you will be getting in and out of muddy jeeps and traveling on roads beaten out of the thick jungle. See the Mexican Gulf and then take the same speed-boat upriver two miles.

Berling and Sopa will take you over there and you will see raw sulphur coming up out of the Mexican desert. Don't spend the night at either Gulf or Mexican Gulf.

A taxi will meet you and take you to Pan-American Sulphur, where there is an air-conditioned guest house. This is far off the tourist track around Catemaco and Acayucan. Cosoleacaque is nearby. It's a small Indian village, so get an Indian guide to go there. Don't go by yourself. I went through alone and it's a risky venture.

"Leave your bride and children in Veracruz. This is no place for a woman or children. There are too many dangers — food, water, accidents, etc. I'll send more details later."

THE SAME mail has a note from Mrs. Linda Wheeler, of St.

Simons island, Georgia, who opens up another area of jungle. She details her mother's ranch — "mainly chocolate and some cattle . . . and says that her mother, Karen Shields, near Palenque, is a Mayan history student, an anthropologist, archaeologist and "one-woman clinic for the sick in the vicinity of the ranch. There isn't a traveled path to her door, so I suggest that you contact Frank Rafeike, in Palenque who may possibly assist you in getting to the ranch."

THE JUNGLE in Mexico is like jungle anywhere, it has lures and interests far beyond anything a city or town can offer. If it also has heat, insects and hard travel, these too are only adjuncts to the fascinating center of things.

The only jungle known to me is that bit of it around Santa Tomas de los Platanos, the tiny, resolute village I wrote about last year which sat huddled in the heat waiting for the damped up flood waters to inundate it. By now, it must be deep under water. And then there's the area leading to Acapulco, which is also hot, dry and compulsive.

ONE PART OF the Mexican jungle which I want to see is a part pretty much opened up by, of all people, Errol Flynn and Tyrone Power, both of whom own to a built-in love for jungles.

Their part of the jungle is near the coast than Palenque, and has such varied toys as 14-foot snakes. But Flynn thrice has assured me that they are friendly fellows who wouldn't think of crushing a true jungle-lover to death.

It was in Mazatlan, on another coast, where he told me this. The occasion was a small hotel which keeps two such snakes in the garden and occasionally roaming the lobby to keep down the roosting population. If the jungle variety is as amiable and affectionate as the lobby variety, Flynn is telling the truth.

In any case, thanks to all of them.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

Fur Lined Panties Short

WASHINGTON — There seems to be in this country a shortage of fur-lined underwear, and for this startling information I am indebted to two multimillionaires, each of whom claims to be the true friend of the common man.

Senator Robert S. Kerr, who made his millions in oil, was interrogating Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, who amassed his pelf in coal and iron. Rich man Kerr claimed the rest of us would be happier if money was a little easier to come by; capitalist Humphrey insisted we'd be better off in the long run if money stayed tight.

THESE MEN of substance at the Senate Finance Committee's inquiry into the monetary policy were polite to each other, but just barely. Gray-haired, spectacled, and dark gray-suited, they both managed to agree about nothing at all.

At one point the Senator was talking about percentage points while the Secretary thought he was talking about billions. This resulted in what you might call confusion.

Undergoing his fourth straight day in the hot seat, Humphrey was inclined to ignore decimal points and to talk in rounded figures: once he rounded off \$100,000,000 in cash. Kerr observed that this was not an inconsiderable sum.

EVENTUALLY they plowed through the dollar sign brambles and got down to something that even I could understand: Would the Secretary kindly explain why inflation has taken another flight during the last 12 months?

Humphrey said he would and gladly. The trouble was this nation was so prosperous it was bidding up the prices of items in short supply.

Kerr said this wasn't the way he heard it, and what items were scarce? Humphrey retorted that for one thing oil pipe and machinery were hard to come by. Kerr said he ought to take a look in the warehouses, jammed with unsold machinery.

THE SECRETARY said numerous other things also were scarce and that he'd provide an accurate list. The Senator insisted on knowing now. He wanted to know if food was in short supply. Humphrey said it wasn't. What about houses? Humphrey wasn't sure about those. And textiles?

Humphrey said he's understood that some of those were extremely scarce. The Senator said, name 'em; the Secretary mentioned velvets and velveteens. Kerr snorted.

"And fur-lined underwear is short, too," he said.

involved here. It is merely a matter of substitution.

The American people have unprecedented access to books of all kinds. They need not even be purchased to be enjoyed. Thousands of free public libraries make them available.

It comes down to a matter of choice, and that we have in abundance. Most of us have ready access to greater cultural riches than used to be enjoyed by royalty.

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—"American men are the best built in the world," said Francesca Lebow.

"They are also as vain as any men in the world. But, unlike women, they aren't frank and wholesome about their vanity. They yearn to look 'ell in their clothes, but they are scared to death of being called fashionable. They think it's sissy."

Mrs. Lebow, perhaps the outstanding woman consultant on what men should wear, said the cowardly male's fear of the word "fashion" is one of the clothing industry's greatest obstacles.

Mrs. Lebow, who was the first married editor of Vogue magazine, became even more interested in the field after marrying Victor Lebow, a clothing manufacturer.

"Approximately 70 per cent of all men's clothing is now either selected or actually purchased by women," she said, "and the percentage is increasing."

AMONG MRS. LEBOW'S own innovations for men are removable cuffs on suit coats and braided-trimmed evening jackets—neither of which, it must be admitted, has caused the average manly hero to beat much faster.

"You wait," said Mrs. Lebow, who is as firm as she is pretty. "I'll still win both those battles."

Here are a few clothing tips she offers for guys who think any suit is okay, just so Sam doesn't make the pants too long:

"Big men will look slimmer and neater in a dark suit. As every woman knows, any light object looks larger than a dark object the same size."

"A slim man can wear heavy, woolly looking tweeds, but a stout man should wear a smooth, fine-finished fabric."

What about colors?

"Blue is the most universal color for all skin tones," said Mrs. Lebow. "But that doesn't mean plain old blue serge. Blue will be the dominant men's color this fall, but there are at least 200 shades to choose from."

"A MAN WITH a light fair skin can wear a variety of colors. A man with a sallow complexion should dress in clean clear colors and avoid somber hues."

"If a man has a suntan, a white summer jacket will set it off. Remember, don't let your personality fade into the fabric of your suit."

"If a man has a red face he will look best in soft muted blues and grays that tone down his fire-engine complexion."

"The most dangerous color of all is green, for either men or women, because it brings out the yellow in your skin, and makes you look like you need a quart of blood."

And what should tall, dark and handsome men wear?

"There aren't many of them around," sighed Mrs. Lebow, "and men like that don't need advice."

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—When the National Federation of Young Republicans convention here the other day, the most arresting part of the decor was a picture gallery of erstwhile young Republicans who had grown up and made names in the party. Photos of young Dickie Nixon, Tammy Deway, Billy Knowland, Teddy Roosevelt, and Abie Lincoln covered an entire wall of the Staller's mezzanine.

The likenesses of these former youths elicited awe and reverence from today's crop of GOP hopefuls. The faces of the callow delegates literally shone with optimism for the future as they beheld an Ernie Taft Benson who looked as if he had just been chosen Junior 4-H boy of the year.

I WAS STARING enraptured at the mug shots of a couple of clean-cut American youngsters, Artie Summerfield and Sinky Weeks, and wondering whatever became of them, when a pretty young Republicanism from Topeka, Kansas, named Sally Brown, came sailing out of the press room, waving like a tormented banshee.

"He's done it again!" she screamed. "Who is 'he' and what has he done again?" I asked Miss Brown, who was handling the convention's press relations.

"He," replied Publicist Sally, "is John R. Begg. He is the congressional secretary of Rep. Joe Holt, of California. He has congressional secretary of Rep. Joe Holt, of California. He has sneaked in again and turned Harold E. Stassen's picture to the wall!"

"Why does he turn the picture of President Eisenhower's disarmament emissary to the wall?" I inquired.

"I don't think he likes Gov. Stassen," replied Miss Brown, who is covered with many layers of naivete. "John Begg is from California, you know, just like his Congressman. And I believe he thinks Stassen tried to do dirt to Vice President Nixon. Anyway, he keeps coming in and turning Gov. Stassen's picture to the wall."

But any budding suspicion that all was not love among the Young Republicans was nipped by the presence of Marlin McDaniel, chairman of the College Service Committee. I was informed that he had just gotten married and was spending his honeymoon at the convention.

"I suppose his bride went to Niagara Falls?" I suggested. "No, she's honeymooning here, too. She's a lovely girl. Her name is Ruth."

"Well, it's an appropriate name. 'Whither thou goest'—"

THE YOUNG Republicans informed me they have been employing rather neat symbolism to stimulate increased membership. They have made every state chairman a gift of a couple of live rabbits.

"It's a sort of suggestion," explaining, Miss Brown helpfully.

I asked if this was the first year they had employed zoological symbolism.

"Oh, no," she replied earnestly. "Last year we sent the state chairmen live porcupines."

I was too unstrung to pursue the subject—but there was a diversion anyway. The band struck up, and a howling brigade carrying banners, "Andy is Dandy," exploded into the convention chamber. It was the honor guard escorting the next speaker, Senator Andrew Schoppe, of Kansas, to the rostrum.

Schoppe was due to be followed by Vice President Nixon, but I fled to protect my reason. I know I couldn't stand banners, "Dickie's a Brickie."

(King Features, Inc.)



ROOKIES ON RANGE—Nine new members of the City Police Department began an eight-week course on the firing range a recent evening. The group is being instructed by Technical Sgt. John Newhouse, fifth from left, veteran member of the police force. The rookies, left to right, who will report at the

range each Thursday at 6 p. m., are Harold Gibson, William Norris, Oliver Cook, James Ellsworth, Carl Bennett, Kenneth Henry, Glenn Kerr, Stephen Thompson and Thomas Andrews. An estimated 10,000 rounds of ammunition will be fired by the rookies under the training program.

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WORLD'S LARGEST

Mary Haworth's Mail

Editor's Note: Woman with hour-glass figure says it's no fun to be admired for curves alone.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH:

May I reply to your recent article about a young housewife who is developing a terrific inferiority complex because she's flat-chested—and she notices that her husband admires large bosomed photographic art. Believe me, she doesn't know anything about complexes caused by wrong bustlines; and I don't mean undersized. I have a 39-inch bust, 26-inch waist and 37-inch hips; and I am just as

sick of this "bust worship" era as are all the rest of the women in the world.

Let me tell you why: In spite of all the admiring propaganda about large bosoms, ordinary dress manufacturers ignore us. Sizes are scaled to the "average" figure; and a size-13, which is much too skimpy, is mostly I have to buy a size-14, and then take in the sack-like waist and hips.

Also there is the problem of bathing suits; a one-piece garment is quite impossible. And under anything and everything (even a nightdress) we must wear a stout brassiere—without which we are just sloppy looking.

Moreover, when a man casts an admiring glance our way, in this bust-conscious era, we never know what he admires; or do we? A rather crude example occurred last summer, when a man acquaintance remarked on my short hair cut. I said that I had worn my hair short for two years, whereupon he replied (with joking emphasis) that he'd not seen my hair-do before.

You can imagine how this kind of thing makes us feel. We want to be admired for ourselves—our mind, our soul—not because we happen to be over-endowed with a curve that is no tribute to us. For glamour queens, always seen in public in custom-made garments designed to accentuate and support this endowment, bosom worship may be all right. But we housewives have to be something more than a pleasing eye-fodder to get along with husband and children. A few brains and a good disposition are indispensable.

As you remind, the primary function of the mammary gland is to suckle infants, and my doctor tells me that small-busted mothers usually are more effective in this respect. My own children were bottle-fed, of necessity. So which of us, flat-chested wife or bosom Bessie, is the better sample of womanhood? True enough, this chesty fashion in looks will pass. Meantime,

the undersized girls can put on falsies and be modish. But we bosom Bessies can't cut down, after the outside bust is just another has-been style. Alas, I have already lived through one flat-chested era—back in the 1920s when I was in high school. And I felt every bit as handicapped then as V. V. does now. I hope my candor is acceptable, for I do want women like V. V. to hear the other side of the story, and thank their lucky stars that they have a normal or even flat chest. Oh, and one last word—my husband, too, admiringly studies large bustled art. So V. V.'s hypersensitive self-consciousness on this score is perhaps unjustified.—C. D.

DEAR C. D.: This is a wonderfully kind-hearted wholesome statement of the other side of the story, and indirect testimony to your generous nature.

Perhaps a chief reason for your rueful sensible perspective is your early experience in the flat-chested era—which leaves you convinced that the literary fad in looks seldom lasts longer than a generation, before an emphatic change is launched. I think it is fair to say that the current cult of the super-size bosom is a literary fad—if, indeed, our fiction fare nowadays can be called literature. In the 1920s, it was the Hemingway heroines and cartoonist John Held's flapper-figures who glamorized the flat-fronted female, as I remember.

Your forthright commentary is bound to buck up the less bosomy ladies, by teaching them why they have cause to thank their lucky stars for being shaped as they are, provided they make good use of their total endowment—to be clever companionable wives and mothers.—M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of The Evening Times.

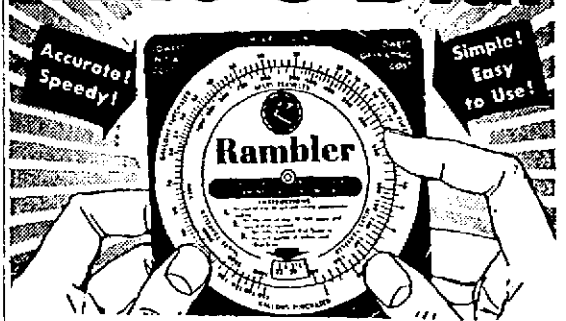
(King Feature Syndicate)

A mongoose, a small animal in India, is a deadly enemy to poisonous snakes. Yet, if bitten, it is not immune to the deadly effects of the snake venom.

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War Orphan Education Plan Outlined

During the past school year 50 sons and daughters of Maryland war veterans attended classes under the eight-month-old War Orphans Education program, according to W. L. Limburg, manager of the Veterans Administration Baltimore Regional office. In a report to the local VA office in the Post Office Building, Benjamin Flack, local VA representative, was informed that the "War Orphan Education" program is just beginning to gain momentum. During the next school year, Limburg predicts these enrollments will be more than doubled. The years ahead are expected to witness even greater increases as younger children of deceased veterans reach the legal age of War Orphan schooling. Generally, the program is limited to young men and women between 18 and 23 years of age. At present, for example, an estimated 375 sons and daughters of Maryland war veterans who died of conditions caused by military service are 14 years of age. They will reach the eligible age for War Orphans education in another four years. And still another 900 are under 14. They will become eligible in later years. Of the 50 Marylanders who attended classes in the past school year under this program, Limburg's analysis shows, nearly all enrolled in schools and universities. Below college-level courses are allowed by law, he observed, so long as the young person is out of high school and wants to take below-college-level courses that will equip him for a definite vocational goal. War Orphan education is available to the sons and daughters of World War I and Korean veterans who died of conditions caused by their military service. Young men and women may receive up to 36 months of education, with VA paying them an allowance of up to \$110 for each month of schooling completed. Full information on this program may be obtained from Flack at the VA office, third floor of the local Post Office building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cumberland Optimists To Meet Tomorrow

The Cumberland Optimist Club will meet tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at Central YMCA. Because the Fourth of July falls on Thursday this year, there will be no meeting Wednesday, July 3. The first meeting with the newly installed officers will be held on Wednesday, July 10 and will be followed by a board meeting at the home of L. Newton Evans, president of the club.

Dale Carnegie Group Elects

Allegheny Chapter, Dale Carnegie Club International, elected officers at a recent meeting. George Millenson was named president, John F. Chisholm, vice president, Francis L. Werner, treasurer, and Ann B. Everline, secretary. Anthony J. Vockus is the retiring president, and Millenson served as vice president during the past year. Plans are being made for the club to entertain John R. Singer, Lewis, Pa., retiring governor of Division 13 of Dale Carnegie Club International, and Steve Trosan, Johnstown, Pa., governor-elect of the division, which Allegheny Chapter is a member. The club meets on second and fourth Fridays at 7:30 p. m. in Central YMCA. Daniel Boone was born in Pennsylvania.

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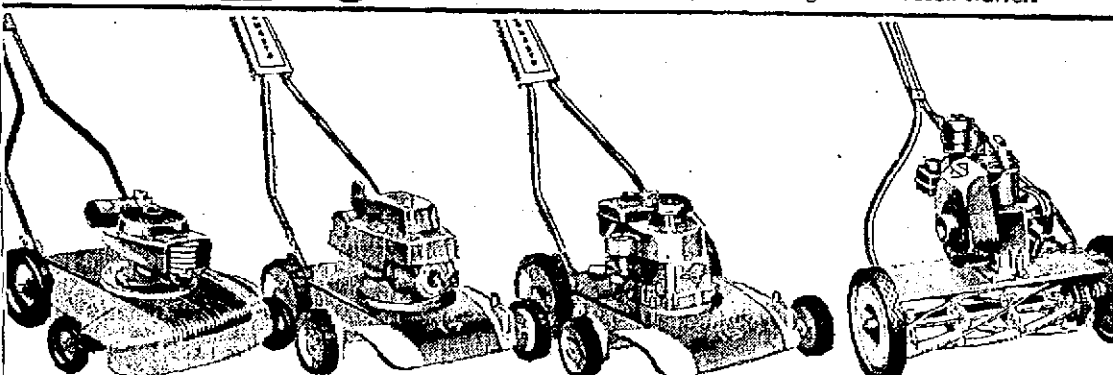
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This rugged and dependable mower cuts as big a path as many "so-called" 22-inch mowers. Recessed wheels for close trim, semi-pneumatic tires, Clinton engine with recoil starter.



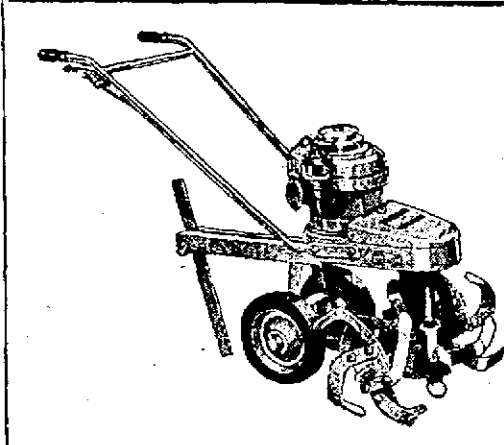
REG. 69.95 18-IN. ROTARY MOWER	REG. 74.50 17-IN. ROTARY MOWER	REG. 89.50 19-IN. ROTARY MOWER	REG. 89.50 REEL Type Power Mower
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Newly designed with big 2.2 HP double power action engine. Trims within 1/2 in. of obstacles. Staggered wheels prevent "scalping." Free leaf mulcher.

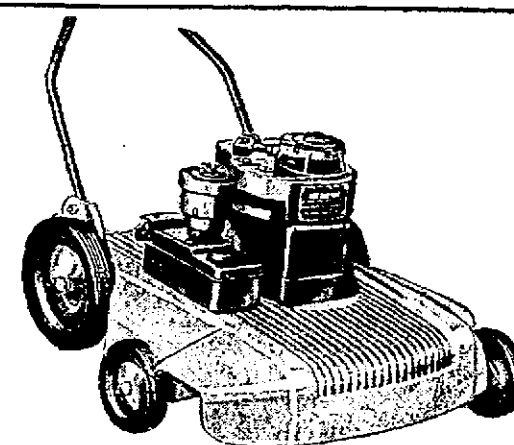
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Ideal for medium-large lawns. Has many working features. Rugged 2 HP 4-cycle engine with convenient recoil starter. Free leaf mulcher.

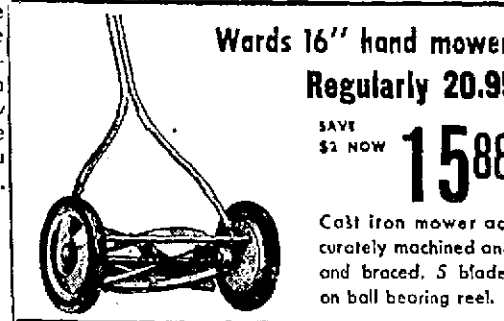
We have reel mowers, too! Briggs & Stratton engine pulls mower—just guide it. Automatic clutch. Enclosed gears prevent grass snagging. Adjustable cutting height.



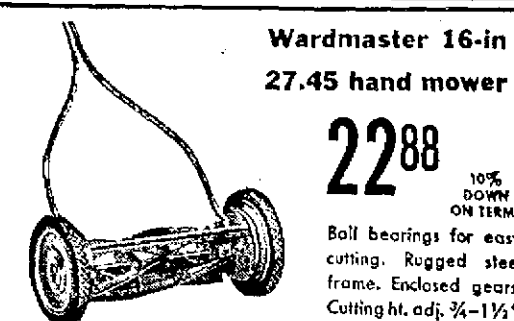
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Wards popular 2 1/2-HP rotary tiller
10% DOWN ON TERMS
Tills 22" path, 4-cycle engine, recoil starter. No hard pushing.
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1957 model rotary mower has 1.75 HP engine with recoil starter. Trims as close 1/2" from trees, walls, etc.
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6.00 DOWN on terms. Buy now and save. Get a full season of use.



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Cast iron mower accurately machined and braced. 5 blades on ball bearing reel.



Wardmaster 16-in 27.45 hand mower
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Ball bearings for easy cutting. Rugged steel frame. Enclosed gears. Cutting ht. adj. 3/4-1 1/2".

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Mrs. Weatherholt Presents Piano Pupils In Recital

Mrs. Samuel T. Weatherholt presented her pupils in a piano recital at her home, 322 Aviret Avenue, Sunday afternoon. Those taking part were Janice Harvey, William Durland, Grace Kirby, Anita Barnes, Janet Shanholtz, Richard Lehr, Judy Ringler, Robert Marker, DeEtta Growden, Judy West, David West, JoAnn O'Neal, Deborah Bowden, Ellen Bollinger, Sharon Murray, Jeneanne Murray, Cheryl Growden, Suzanne Weatherholt, Dana Kaye Browne, Sara Kroll, Marvin Kroll, Shirley Babst, Linda Brill, Ann Harding, David Hite, Carole Ann Pardew, Pam Fey, Jean Brooks, Eloise Donnelly, Milti Hast, Brenda Waite, Lana S. S. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Harden, Waite, Charles McCort, Linda Sue Marker, Patricia Smith, Donna Harden, Karen Durr, Carlene Valchlie, Carole Brown and Dorothy Brown.

The guests were Mrs. Norma Harvey, Mrs. William B. Durland, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Ellen



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Sowers, of 400 Central Avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday with four generations of the family present.

Rebekah Assembly Head, Staff Visit Calfax Lodge

Mrs. Marjorie Krouse, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Maryland, and her staff of officers, made her grand visitation to Calfax Lodge 1 in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Officers accompanying Mrs. Krouse were Mrs. Eva Fischer, vice president, Baltimore; Mrs. Geneva Spicer, warden, Bel Air; Mrs. Mary Seelman, secretary, Havre De Grace and Mrs. Aldine Mason, marshal, Baltimore.

Also attending were various members of Rebekah lodges of Western Maryland.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Amanda Robinson, assisted by Miss Dorothy Judy and Miss Geneva Stone.

Members of Calfax Rebekah Lodge, dressed in pastel evening gowns, held garlands to form an archway through which the officers passed, escorted by Miss Ruth Leamon, noble grand, and Miss Geneva Stone, vice grand. They were seated before a grand altar decorated with red roses and bearing a dove, which represented the president's emblem.

During the drill Mrs. Krouse was presented with a red rose as Mrs. Dessel Shanholzer gave a reading entitled "Roses and Sunshine." Those taking part were: Mrs. Alice Scott, Mrs. Carrie Poling, Mrs. Catherine Bucy, Mrs. Faye Lee Burner, Miss Dorothy Judy, Mrs. Eva Thompson, Mrs. May Myers and Mrs. Bessie Rizer.

Mrs. Berlie Ranck accompanied "The Four Mackerels" who gave a comedy rendition of "Mary Anne" and "I Don't Wanna Grow Up."

Miss Linda Lou Thompson, Miss Sharon Shaffer, Miss Lynette Stuffs and Miss Cheryl Kimmel, "The Hep Cats" of Moyer Studio, presented various numbers, including a "Scottish Swing" by Miss Sluff.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Viola Hudson, Mrs. May Myers, Mrs. Lella Buckingham and Mrs. Marian Mallow.

Lambda Chapter, BSP, Plans Summer Socials, Has Election

Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi elected officers at a recent meeting and made plans for the summer schedule of social events, the first a hamburger fry at the home of Miss Mildred Blades, 919 Grand Avenue, Miss Blades, retiring president, presided at a short business session.

Plans were made for a lawn party August 10 at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Young, Bedford Road, and on August 16 the sorority will meet at the Calfax pool for a swimming party and lunch.

Girls 4-H Camp Starts

Nearly 100 Four-H Club girls of Allegany and Garrett counties are attending the annual camp at the Pleasant Valley Four-H Camp.

Classes and sports activities started yesterday and Friday will be visitors' day.

Miss Mary Wise, Allegany county home demonstration agent, Miss Elizabeth Prough, her summer assistant, and Miss Johanna Magaha, Garrett county assistant agent, are in charge.

Allegany County campers are Patricia Althart, Ellen Albright, Bonnie Bauer, Kathryn Beaman, Shirley Lee Bowers, Lois Ann Breneman, Patricia Campbell, Karen Carter, Betty Clarke, Carol Sue Clarke, Sandra Cordington, JoAnn Condy, Carol Elaine Crossland, Patricia Crossland, Rita Daniels, Nancy Dickinson, Vern Duckworth, Mary Virginia Ensminger, Sally K. Evans, Linda Pike, Dorothy Finley, Donna Flanagan, Kathryn Ann Green, Patricia Green.

Judy Hallerman, Glenda Hardinger, Benay Higgs, Catherine Ann Inskeep, Linda Iser, Mary Elizabeth Keyes, Charlotte King, Patricia King, Shirley Ann Laber, Sharon Lewis, Carole Lee Long, Dorothy Long, Roberta Love, Edith Mallory, Aileen Mallory, Patricia McPartland, Pauline Mittenberger, Eileen Morgan, Helen Morgan, Beth Muir, Patricia Ann O'Brien.

Karen Phillips, Sharon Pryor, Carol Ann Ranker, Sandra Robertson, Shirley Louise Roland, Diane Ryan, Carol Ann Ryan, Patricia Schiereth, Margaret Ann Selders, Sophia Simandira, Donna Simpson, Helen Ann Simpson, Sharon Speir, Helen Frances Staden, Carolyn Jean Stephen, Karen Stevenson, Diana Lee Taylor, Karen Lee Thora, Kathryn Trost, Carol Valentine, Nancy Vandever, Cheryl VanPelt, Elizabeth VanPelt, Sylvia Ware, Beverly Wattenschmidt, Betty Jane Wilhelm, Bonnie Wilhelm, Margaret Wilhelm, Dana Willets and Cassandra Wilson.

Garrett County 4-H'ers are Kathryn Barnard, Ruth Ann Bitzel, Shirley Lee Bower, Sally Buchanan, Norma Lee Callis, Patricia DeVelliss, Carol Edwards, Meredith Elliott, Margaret Englander, Mary Jane Germain, Ruth Ann Harvey, Jill Jones, Lynne Malone, Karen Margraff, Cynthia Nace, Margery Nally, Sue Porter, Karen Shawley, Patricia Shawley, Helen Stull, Judy Taylor and Cheryl Vitez.

Leaders include Mrs. J. Frank Young, Mrs. Gordon Green, crafts; Mrs. William Beckett, vespers; Mrs. Nelson Keyes, nurse; Maureen Manley, swimming; Pamela Mink, rifle; Mrs. Russell Smith, cookouts; Fred Gero, recreation; Mrs. A. D. Lechlitter and Mrs. Norvall Vandevort, meals.

Mr. And Mrs. Charles Sowers Observe 50th Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowers entertained in honor of their parents Sunday with a family dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Everett Cook, 405 Central Avenue.

The occasion marked the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sowers who live at 400 Central Avenue, and a meeting of four generations of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sowers were married June 19, 1907, at the home of Rev. W. A. Melvin, minister of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sowers is the daughter of the late Leven and Arlene Twigg, formerly of Spring Gap. Mr. Sowers, a carpenter, is the son of the late John and Geneva Sowers, of Big Pool.

The attendants for the couple were the late Miss Mary Twigg, sister of the bride, and John Lawhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Sowers have three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Cook, Mrs. Agnes Johnson and Mrs. Geneva Diehl, all of Cumberland. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Open house was held during the afternoon and evening, with approximately 50 relatives and friends calling.

Rev., Mrs. Cox To Be Feted At Holy Cross

Rev. and Mrs. William J. Cox will be honored with a reception and pantry party tomorrow evening by the Women's Guild of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Rev. Cox is the new rector.

The affair will be held on the lawn of the church at 7:30, weather permitting. In the event of rain it will be held in the church hall.

Rev. Cox assumed his duties at Holy Cross on Sunday. He was ordained a deacon June 29 at Alexandria, Va.

An informal program will be presented and refreshments served. All members of the church and their families are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Sibley, Mrs. Harry Goss and Mrs. John Gerde are in charge of arrangements.

Local Girl's Wedding Held In Arlington

Mrs. Katherine Brant, 345 Bedford Street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Virginia Lee, to John Jay Merrill, son of Mrs. Walter J. Merrill, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The wedding ceremony was performed December 26 by Rev. Arthur Maiden at Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Merrill is employed by Royal Typewriter Company, Washington, and Mr. Merrill is associated with Weaver Airline School, Kansas City, Mo.

The couple is at home at 933 Greene, Mrs. Pat Jacobs, Mrs. L. Street, N.W., Washington.

Persons

A/2 Gary W. Frost, Fairchild A.F.R., Washington, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frost, 137 Mary Street.

Mrs. Elsie Lehr, 217 North Lee Street, returned after visiting the home of her son, Carl Lehr, Bay Shore, N. Y.

Mrs. Catherine Wilson, 47 Blackiston Avenue, has returned home after being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Erma Lowery, Potomac Park, has returned from Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Hubert L. Gillard, 422 Valley Street, is a surgical patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Sadie Smith, 601 Greene Street, is a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Poole, Roberts Street, is a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Ellen Goldsworthy, Centennial Street, Frostburg, is a surgical patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. A. E. Lease, 223 Grand Avenue, has returned to her home after being a patient in Memorial Hospital.

Events Briefly Noted

The Cresap Homemakers will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Harold Lewis, Cresaptown. Mrs. Gordon Miller, delegate to RWSC will give her report. A buffet luncheon will conclude the meeting.

The dinner meeting of the Ladies Shrine Club will be held at 6:30 tonight at the Ali Ghaz Country Club.

Past Councilors Club 2, Pride of Allegany Council 110, Daughters of America, will meet at 8 tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel Watkins, 814 Sylvan Avenue.

The Women's Guild of St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale in combination with a sale of a new quilts, rugs, pillow cases and an antique sewing machine tomorrow at the church from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Dawson, Hannon Team Wins Game

The full master point game of the Western Maryland Bridge Association, played at the Cumberland Country Club last week, was won by Edgar Dawson and Thomas Hannon.

First place winners, north-south were Mrs. Samuel Dezen, Mrs. Paul Castelle; second, Mrs. Norman Taylor, William A. Douglas; third, Mrs. Joseph Knepp, Mrs. John Wilkinson; fourth, Lester Deenen, A. J. Feigus.

Top pair of the field and first place east-west were Mr. Dawson and Mr. Hannon; second, George Bortoff, Robert Dezen; third, Mrs. Bortoff, Norman Taylor; fourth, Mrs. Arthur Friedman, William Dailey.

Henry Hart Auxiliary of the V.F.W. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Post Home. A "hand-bag" lunch and get-together will follow. Each member is to bring a paper bag of refreshments.

Officers Of Moose Group Installed

Cumberland Chapter 914, Women of the Moose, installed officers a recent evening at the Moose Home, with Governor Ray Smith officiating.

The new officers are Mrs. Marjorie Mulligan, senior regent; Mrs. Mabel Young, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Rosalie Evans, junior regent; Mrs. Catherine Breedlove, chaplain; Mrs. Marie Payne, treasurer; and Mrs. Mae Biller, recorder.

The regular chapter meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7 p.m. so that all members may attend the installation of officers of the Frostburg Chapter 221.

All chapter members are welcome to attend a meeting of Lodge 271, Order of Moose, Friday evening. There will be an initiation and the speaker will be Regional Director Jack Stoehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Marking Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Weaver, of LaVale, are observing their golden wedding anniversary and Mr. Weaver's seventy-fifth birthday today. They will be joined by several of their children for a family dinner party.

The couple have six children, ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Walter Alexander and Mrs. Michael Cunningham will report on the state meeting of the Letter Carriers and Auxiliary in Baltimore at a meeting tonight.

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5 New Patterns
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9-Ft. Width \$1.39 Lineal Foot

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- 4—Keep medicine out of reach of children.
- 5—When you wish to repeat a prescription consult your pharmacist or your physician.

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Victory Santha 30, Nomads of Avradakah, will meet at 8 tonight at Junior Order hall.

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SEATS UP TO 8 COMFORTABLY

FAMOUS DAYSTROMITE® TOP that rejects heat, stains, liquids and a beautiful deep, stainless steel molding to set it off!

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DON'T WAIT ENJOY IT TODAY

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Lazarus
main floor

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Dairy Plants, Area Farms Being Graded

Using standards set by the U.S. Public Health Service, a survey of the Cumberland area dairy industry is being made to grade plants and farms.

The survey began yesterday in charge of Alexander A. Pais, milk supervisor for the State Health Department, assisted by J. B. Dowling and Harvey Shockley, of the sanitation section of the Allegheny County Health Department.

During the next two weeks, the public health workers will inspect representative farms from the some 350 farm producers who ship milk into the Cumberland area.

All of the eight milk processing plants and the three raw milk dairy plants will be inspected. Each of the representative farm producers and all of the dairy plants will be graded according to the standards set up by the Public Health Service.

Scores made during the survey will determine how well milk produced here will be accepted in other parts of Maryland and for interstate shipment.

Much of the some 30,000 gallons of milk processed daily by Cumberland area dairies is not needed here and excess supplies are shipped, chiefly by tank truck, to metropolitan areas.

The grading is vital to such shipments, since most milksheds will not accept milk shipped from areas which have lower gradings than they themselves maintain if their own milk supplies are adequate.

Grades given during the survey, Dowling said, will be announced about July 1.

Japan is the world's leading producer of fishery products with 17 percent of the world's catch.

Jacoby On Bridge

Game Makes Either Way

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand, taken from the recent Long Island championships, was shown yesterday. Roger Wells of Bayside sitting South bid and made four hearts for a North-South top score. At the next table Jack Colman of New York City sitting West made five clubs doubled for an East-West top score.

NORTH		25
♠ A J 6 3		
♥ A K 10 8 4		
♦ Q 6 3		
♣ 10		
WEST		
♠ K 4		
♥ Q 6 5		
♦ A 10		
♣ K Q J 7 6 4		
EAST (D)		
♠ Q 10 7 5		
♥ None		
♦ J 9 7 4		
♣ 9 8 5 3 2		
SOUTH		
♠ 9 8 2		
♥ J 9 7 3 2		
♦ K 8 5 2		
♣ A		
Both vulnerable		
East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♣
2 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♥	Double
5 ♠	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K		

The bidding was the same as yesterday's up to the point when South bid four hearts. Jack decided to double this contract and can't blame him. His partner took the double out to five clubs and I can't blame him either. It looked as if his hand would be a hindrance to the defense and he knew that five clubs could not be hurt.

Varied Crafts Study Slated At Playfields

A varied program of arts and crafts will be offered on city playgrounds this summer, according to Mrs. Eva Hogan, general supervisor.

Instructors will be Miss Ann Gibson, for Area 1, and Mrs. Marian Wilson, for Area 2. They have set up the following schedule, with morning classes at 10 a.m. and afternoon instruction at 2 p.m.

Area 1—West Side, Monday morning: Centre Street, Monday afternoon; Gephardt, Tuesday morning; Pine Avenue, Tuesday afternoon; North End, Wednesday morning; Mt. Royal, Wednesday afternoon; Columbia Street, Thursday afternoon, and Ridgedale, Friday afternoon.

Area 2—Virginia Avenue, Monday afternoon; East Side, Tuesday morning; Mapleside, Tuesday afternoon; Penn Avenue, Wednesday morning; Lanont, Wednesday afternoon; Johnson Heights, Thursday afternoon and Post, Friday afternoon.

Offered will be a variety of clay work, including articles molded with sawdust clay, crepe paper clay and salt and flour clay.

Crafts making use of felt, pop-sicle sticks, scrap leather, bottle

sympathetic, imaginative, sensitive, home-loving and generous. It is important that you study yourself and remember that the sensitiveness and imagination you possess to a high degree can do wonders if carefully directed, but can also be the means of getting you into "hot water," causing misunderstandings if you don't control and direct them sensibly. Put your gifts to practical use; don't let them waste against you. Birthdate of: William Thompson (Lord Kelvin), astronomer.

(King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Wednesday, June 26, 1957

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—You must believe in your program if you expect to advance. Also develop as much "know-how" as possible from experience, the wise counsel of others. Stand firm on principles.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Be explicit, precise in action. The well-meaning but ill-directed individual will be left by the wayside. Don't be in this group; your innate talents and pride should impel you successfully forward.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Employ those methods which have proved effective. Dress them up a bit for extra drawing power. Even though others may be agitated, don't let it affect your endeavors. Remain calm, unruffled.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Of course you are looking to the future and the fulfillment of dreams. But it is JUNE's actions that will set the stage for the achievements ahead. In free time, enjoy whatever wholesome recreation is available.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Start building on your ideas. You have the ability to produce a great deal and all the time, and all others be grateful for your talents; don't let them get rusty. Remember, time lost is not regained.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Some things may be difficult today. But call on your reserve of marketable ideas, and present them properly and success can be yours.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Sidestep unnecessary details which can slow you down. If not actually stymie you. A grand opportunity now to press a good program to the utmost. Look for competition but only to surpass it.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—You may be indulging in a middle-of-the-way view. Don't relax too much or you'll find it hard to re-activate yourself. Mix a dash of the novel with the proven and reliable.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—Be a good listener, a keen observer, and both knowledge and gains will come your way. Direct all your efforts and talents toward your chosen goal. Amplify them with clever ideas, new twists, diplomacy.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—Advice to Leo applicable here. Implement your schedule with promotional ideas that could prove valuable later. Don't bypass good suggestions or ideas.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Find aspects for solidifying plans and efforts; gaining new friends, cementing old ties, using even small opportunities to the best advantage.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—While your major planet, Neptune, is somewhat mild in influence today, its oncoming favorable aspect tomorrow should encourage you to whip up energy, ambition, and be ready for great action. Forward.

YOU BORN TODAY are bright.

Allegany-Garrett County Teachers List Delegates To NEA Conclave

Robert C. MacMillan, 307 Jefferson Street, a commercial teacher at Mt. Savage High School, is the state delegates from Allegany county to the centennial convention of the National Education Association to be held in Philadelphia, June 30 to July 5.

County delegate representing tops and eggshells will also be offered.

Basket weaving, weaving with jersey loops, glass etching, making of puppets with flannel and paper, and metal working will be included.

The daily number of marriages in the U. S. in June is normally about 45 per cent greater than the daily average for the year.

From Garrett County, Mrs. Edwin Robeson, Star Route, Frostburg, will attend as the county's state delegate and she will be accompanied by her husband.

According to Milton C. Raver, executive secretary of the State Teachers Association, about 200 Marylanders are expected to attend the convention.

The delegates will represent the teaching profession in Maryland at all meetings of the NEA's Representative Assembly, the of-

Allegany-Garrett County Teachers List Delegates To NEA Conclave

Official policy-making body, made up of educators from all 48 states and the territories.

A major concern this year, leadership during the impending educational crisis brought on by Raver said, will be the voting on a proposed expansion of dues and enrollments.

Services of the national association to provide more effective leadership during the impending educational crisis brought on by Raver said, will be the voting on a proposed expansion of dues and enrollments.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE NO _____ THE BEST TIME TO CALL _____

Manufacturer Tax Approved In Baltimore

Court Of Appeals Okels Move; City Assured \$11 Million

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Maryland's highest court has given its approval of Baltimore City's new tax on the machinery and inventories of manufacturing firms.

The unanimous ruling by the Court of Appeals assured the city of an estimated 11 million dollars in property taxes levied against the manufacturers.

It also will allow the city to hold the line on its property tax rate at \$2.88. City officials said they would have to raise the rate to \$3.34 if the manufacturers' tax were killed.

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, expressing joy at the decision, urged "City Council to refrain from any action with respect to modification of the tax until sufficient experience has been gained to present a clear picture of the results under the existing legislation."

The tax is 100 per cent on both machinery and stock. All of the counties except Anne Arundel impose similar taxes, but none to the same limit.

The tax was challenged by a group of manufacturers who were represented by Attorney Hyman A. Pressman. They contended that the mayor and City Council may not repeal or amend public general laws of the state.

But the Court of Appeals' opinion said the argument was based on the assumption that the exemption formerly granted manufacturers was a creation of the General Assembly and a public general law.

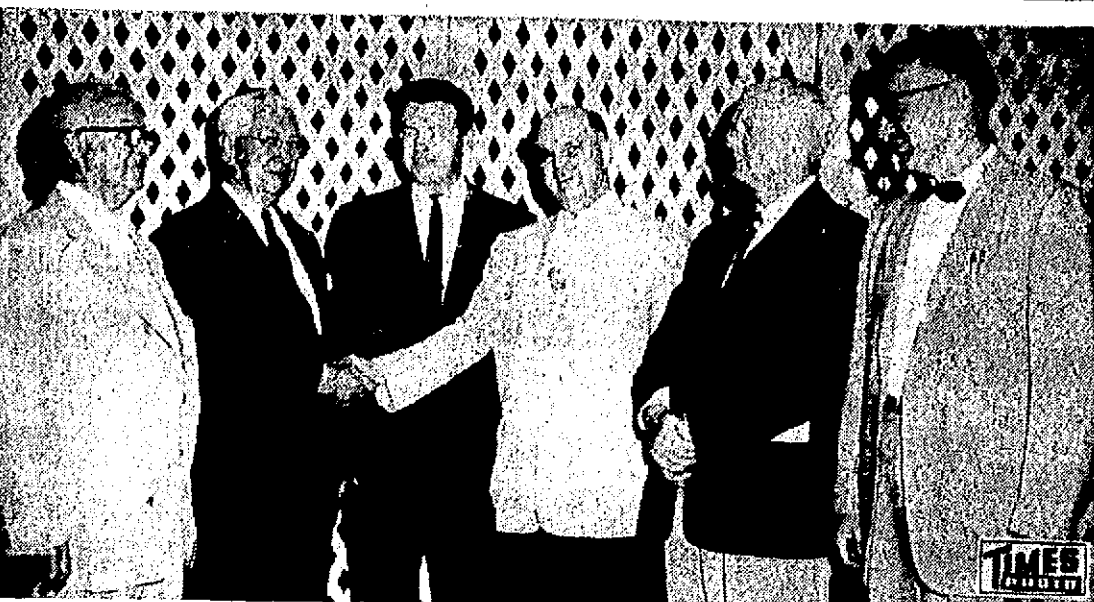
"But it is clear that, throughout the legislative history . . . the General Assembly has allowed the choice to rest with the local governing body as to whether or not, and under what conditions, the exemption should come into existence."

The court said the city's power to cancel the exemption was granted by a 1951 law.

Pressman argued that the repealing power given the city in that law referred only to exemptions from special taxing powers granted in that law.

But, said the court, "the language is sweeping and confers the power to tax to the same extent as the state and to modify or repeal existing or future exemptions."

The manufacturers also argued that the city's repeal of the exemption was a violation of a contract. The court said, "It seems well settled that an exemption granted from motives of policy, which applies generally to those coming within its purview, is not a contract and not irrevocable."



HIBERNIANS ELECT HERE—The recently reorganized Division 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, elected officers at a meeting at St. Patrick's Social Center. Pictured left to right are James F. Garvey, state AOH organizer; William J. Guerin, state AOH

president and national director; William Walsh, vice president; J. Howard Welsh, president; Thomas H. Sweeney, financial secretary; George I. Callahan, recording secretary; Robert E. Flynn, treasurer, was not present when the picture was taken.

Ridgeley Boy Gets Lecture In Court Here

Trial Magistrate Donald W. Mason yesterday lectured a 17-year-old Ridgeley boy on his indifferent attitude during a hearing on a motor vehicle violation, and said he would recommend suspension of the boy's driving privilege.

Magistrate Mason told James William Boyland, Jr., that his attitude was "unlike any other boy's that has appeared before me. You seem to think that your mother and father will take care of any trouble you get involved in."

The magistrate fined young Boyland \$35 and costs on two motor vehicle violations evolving from a hit-and-run accident Friday on Charles Street.

The boy pleaded guilty to reckless driving and to failure to stop after striking an unattended vehicle.

Magistrate Mason told him, "I wouldn't make any difference to you if the fine were \$5 or \$500. You feel your parents would pay it for you and you would be free again to do as you please."

The magistrate then told the boy he would recommend suspension of his driving privileges in Maryland "until you get a better attitude on things."

Boyland was arrested shortly after the accident by Officer James Morris of the City Police Department.

It has been estimated that there are about 40,000 species of fishes in the world.

Wall Street Hears . . .

NEW YORK (INS) — Wall Street hears:

Activity and rise in Filtronic from rumors of take-over by big metal concern . . .

Hospital use tranquilizer to be marketed by Bristol Laboratories . . . Armour Laboratories has drug designed to reduce cholesterol level in blood. It is made from the safflower, thistle-like plant grown since ancient times

Man, Girl Given Suspended Terms

Juvenile Magistrate Fred H. Anderson yesterday suspended sentences of a 22-year-old local man and a 15-year-old girl after testimony disclosed the young couple had spent a night together last week in an automobile on Oldtown Road.

Magistrate Anderson sentenced Billy Eugene Davis, of 633 Elm Street, to one year in the Maryland House of Correction and then suspended the term, placing the youth on probation for one year.

The magistrate said he took into consideration several factors in suspending the sentence, noting that the youth had surrendered voluntarily to police and that a doctor's report indicated the girl had not been molested.

The girl was given a suspended sentence to Montrose School for Girls and the court complied with a request that she be allowed to visit Pittsburgh with her family. Magistrate Anderson said he would impose further terms for her probation upon her return to Cumberland.

in North Africa, India and the Middle East . . .

"Closer look" planned at rates of all Florida utilities . . .

Commonwealth Edison will enter the market "possibly after Labor Day" with a \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 offering—the second offering in its 1957-1960 construction program which will require an estimated \$350,000,000 in public financing.

Little prospect of a noticeable upturn in machine tool orders this summer. Orders last month fell to lowest level in 2 1/2 years . . .

Acreage reduction and unfavorable weather may boost raw cotton prices this fall . . .

An official of West Indies sugar asserted "there's absolutely nothing to the rumor" circulating in brokerage circles that his firm will ask tenders of its stock.

Market comment—Arthur W. Bullock of Paine, Weber, Jackson & Curtis:

"The inclination to buy stocks due to talk of further moderate inflation is being dampened by the continued rise in interest rates."

Not Too Small

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP) — A purse-snatcher robbed a woman on the street here and police found the purse next day where it had been thrown away, contents intact except the cash it contained. The money? One nickel.

Business Briefs . . .

NEW YORK (INS) — U. S. consumption of green coffee last year rose 5.7 per cent ahead of 1955 with roasters using 2,645,632,000 pounds. Per capita consumption of green coffee was 16 pounds, the Pan-American Coffee Bureau reported in its 1956 statistical survey.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (INS) — Northrop Aircraft reported today net income for the three months ended April 30 was \$1,313,331, or 8 1/2 cents a share, compared to \$1,114,634 or 7 1/4 cents a share, a year earlier.

NEW YORK (INS) — Ford Motor Company plans to sponsor a public service safety program aimed at helping thousands of truck drivers upgrade their driving skills. The program, outlined today at a meeting of the American Highway Safety Committee, will involve a course for 140 safety instructors of firms employing about 60,000 truck drivers.

Animal Show Today

A stuffed animal show will be held today at the Columbia Street Playground, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Ribbons will be presented for the largest, smallest and most unusual entries.

Few Are Chosen: Virginia Boy Gets Role In Video Drama

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP) — Trains, airplanes and buses continue to bring large numbers of hopeful young aspirants to this mecca of show business and television on the Hudson.

Many came, and, failing to succeed as actors or writers or technicians, drift into other lines of work or go back home. A very few are chosen. Here is one of them: Plays Title Role

His name is Warren Beatty and he comes from Arlington, Va. He's a lean, intelligent youth of 20 who arrived in New York a year ago, determined to become an actor.

Tomorrow evening he plays the title role in "The Curly-Headed Kid" on Television Theatre.

Raymond Massey stars in the drama about a boy in serious trouble and a crusading columnist accused of cynicism when he drops the boy after taking up his cause in a series of headline-making articles.

Born in Richmond, Va., Warren graduated from Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, where he played football. Because he wanted to become an actor, he turned down football scholarships at 10 colleges and went to Northwestern University for a year.

"Northwestern has a good drama school," he said, "but the theater is here in New York, and if you want to be in the theater, why not go where the theater is?"

Coming here, he enrolled in Stella Adler's School of Acting. He supported himself playing piano at small clubs around Brooklyn and Manhattan. Later he took a job as a sandhog working on the new tube of the Lincoln Tunnel.

Sees Plenty Of Showcases "Maybe I've just been lucky," he said of his role on television. "But I think there are plenty of showcases in New York for anybody who wants to be an actor. People come to acting schools and watch you work. If you're good they say so, and if you're bad they say so."

Warren obtained the title role in "The Curly-Headed Kid" after his agent induced him to read for it. He has appeared once briefly on television in the CBS-TV Sunday morning religious program Lamp Unto My Feet.

One should remember this: for every Warren Beatty you read about, there are a couple of hundred who never make it.

Laborers Union Plans Election Of Officers

Local 616, International Union of Hod Carriers and Laborers, will elect officers in balloting tomorrow at the Allegany Labor Temple from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Balloting will be held from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. in the Allegany Labor Temple.

Running for president of the Cumberland local are Charles Dye, Cecil Bridges, Harvey Wilt and Charles McCullough.

Four members are seeking places on the three-man board of trustees. They are Patrick Skidmore, Robert Riley, Marion Beck and Peter Snyder.

Other officers, running unopposed, are Elmer Martin, vice president; Robert Kincaid, re-

cording secretary; James Semmerville, Charles Norris and William Scarpelli, Executive Board; William Meaders, sergeant at arms, and Robert T. Weaver, business agent and financial secretary-treasurer.

The regular meeting of the local will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

New Ridgeley Legion Executive Board Meets

The first meeting of the new executive board of Knobley Mountain Post 156, American Legion, Ridgeley, will be held at 8 p. m. today. William Kaleriem is post commander.

Start Cool — Drive Cool — Arrive Cool With The New . . .

Vornado

AUTOMOBILE AIR CONDITIONING

Especially designed as an "add-on" accessory!

SEE IT IN OPERATION!

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You can face the years before you with more confidence when you've got some money behind you! Best way to accomplish this is to save a pre-determined amount every pay day. Best place for your savings is here . . . where they keep on earning more money for you all the time.

Best time to open your savings account is NOW!

PAYING 2% INTEREST

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"I've killed a child!"

"Never had an accident before. Never been in trouble with the law. Always tried to do right by my family and friends. Now I've killed a child—just by taking a foolish chance."

Every day it happens, often just like that, to drivers who thought accidents happen only to the other fellow—never to themselves.

Remember this. No one expects to meet death on the road. Certainly no one expects to be

guilty of causing it. Yet last year, 40,000 men, women and children died in traffic accidents. Thousands of drivers—many who never had or expected to have an accident—found themselves guilty of killing someone on the highway.

Most of these deaths can be prevented—with your cooperation.

Miners Hospital Auxiliary Marks Fifth Anniversary



FROSTBURG—Mrs. Upton Laar was installed as president of the Miners Hospital Auxiliary at a meeting in the American Legion home last night. Mrs. John Laar conducted the installation ceremony.

Mrs. Arthur Roe was installed as vice president; Mrs. Edgar Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Darrel Zeller, treasurer; and Mrs. Herbert Pope, corresponding secretary.

A large birthday cake had been prepared for the meeting which marked the fifth anniversary of the organization. Following the installation Mrs. Zeller recounted briefly the history of the auxiliary's achievements during its existence.

According to the treasurer's records, \$5,233.84 has been spent for equipment and materials for the hospital during that time. Included were 19 new bassinets for the nursery, crochets, drape, covers for hot dishes and many other needed items.

It was decided to equip a room at the hospital for the use of the mending committee of which Mrs. Kenneth Babcock is chairman. The room will be equipped with two sewing machines and beginning July 10 and continuing each Wednesday thereafter, any person interested in helping with the mending work at the hospital is to be present between 1 and 4 p. m.

President Laar appointed Mrs. Joseph Durst a member of the executive committee to serve with Mrs. J. C. Cobey and Mrs. George Wade. Other appointments include:

Mrs. John Phillips, ways and means committee; Miss Mabel Myers and Mrs. John Stewart, program committee; Mrs. Kenneth Babcock, publicity committee; Mrs. Ernest Murphy and Mrs. Robert Wilson, hospitality committee; Mrs. A. Charles Stewart, Mrs. George Wade and Mrs. Ida Bell Gordon, membership committee.

The auxiliary will adopt as its current project the purchase of a crocheting for the nursery. This piece of equipment will be of the most modern design and will be operated with an electric motor, supplying oxygen to babies suffering with pneumonia, croup or similar sickness. The cost is \$290.

Donations were received and acknowledged by the treasurer from the WSCS of Shaft Methodist Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Shaft Fire Department. Mrs. George Wade was commended upon her efforts in securing 28 new members for the auxiliary.

Following the business meeting, Misses Janet Nelson, Marsha Barclay and Patricia Delbrook sang several popular numbers including "The Banana Boat Song" and "Kentucky." Refreshments were served.

APPOINTED—John A. Sanders has been appointed summer recreation director at Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont. A graduate of Keyser High School, he will enter West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon in the fall. He expects to be a minister.

Bedford County Sunday School Conclude Slated

HYNDMAN—The sixty-fourth annual Sunday School convention of Bedford county will be held at United Brethren Church here tomorrow and Thursday. The theme is "My Church, A Teaching Church."

Morning sessions will open on 9, afternoon sessions at 1:30 and evening sessions at 7:30.

Webster Mosholder will preside during the morning sessions to-morrow and Thursday; Robert Little, to-morrow afternoon; Charles Backhouse, to-morrow evening; Mrs. Margaret Mellot, Thursday afternoon, and Chester Lewis, Thursday evening.

Complete Course

William Jordan Jr. of Hyndman and Barry Burnett of Bedford have completed a Red Cross course in water safety. Training included first aid, life saving, swimming, boating, pool management and camp waterfront leadership.

There were 154 girls and boys representing Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Michigan and New York at the annual aquatic schools at Camp Lutherlyn, Prospect, Pa.

Jordan is a life guard at Shawnee Park at Schellburg while Burnett is a life guard at Clabiet Park, north of Bedford. They plan to enter Loch Haven Teachers College in the fall.

Brief Mention

Dr. and Mrs. David Reese and family, Mr. Amy, Md., visited Mrs. Howard Deane.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Miller and son, John and family, visited their son and daughter-in-law in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Helen Goodwin visited her sister in Bedford.

Store Moved While Quarters Remodeled

PIEDMONT—Joseph Dick has moved his grocery store from the former city building on Ashfield Street, to the former American Steam Laundry building near the West Virginia-Maryland interstate bridge.

When the former city building is remodeled, Dick will occupy one of the six storerooms in the building.

4-H Club Changes Dates For Meetings

ELLERSLIE—The 4-H Club met Friday evening at the Methodist Hall in charge of the president, Myrna Miller. Thirteen members and one visitor were present.

The meeting night was changed to the first Friday of every month. Next month the club will have a box lunch. A winner roast will feature the social hour.

Officials Assume Duties—Garrett County's new sheriff, James E. Frantz, is sworn in by D. Lester White, deputy clerk of Circuit Court at Oakland. At the same time Paul W. Fisher was sworn in as county assessor. Fisher had been sheriff nearly seven years while

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Rehearsal Planned

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New Officers Installed By Rotary Club

FROSTBURG—John L. Dunkle Jr. was installed as president of the Frostburg Rotary Club at the weekly meeting at Layman's farm last night.

Paul V. Taylor is vice president for the coming year; Arthur Roe, secretary; J. Harold Dudley, treasurer; Alfred Taylor and Gilbert Miller, directors.

Walter Kline, retiring president, was also installed as director of the club.

Past District Governor Ivan C. Dicht acted as installing officer. Following the ceremony a past president's pin was presented to Kline in recognition of his service.

A number of visitors were present at the meeting, among which were Louis Weld and Ernest Javengood, Meyersdale; John Dunn, Clyde McCurdy and Harry Krennick, Grantsville; Dan Smith, Simon Rosenbaum, William Daly, William Welsh and Ernie Lind, Say, Cumberland; Ernest Fields of the Big Savage Refractories staff and James F. Kelly of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Monday will be "New President's Night" at which time Dunkle will announce his committee appointments and objectives for the year.

Brief Mention

Marshall O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O'Neill, RD 3, is a surgical patient in Miners Hospital.

Surgical patients at Miners Hospital include Nelson and Clifford Harvey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvey, 55 Centennial Street; Edward Whitacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Whitacre, Cresaptown; and Gail Miller, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mt. Savage.

Admitted to Miners Hospital as medical patients were Genevieve Goldworthy, 205 East Main Street, and Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Ormond Street Extended.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Clarysville Fire Department will hold a 500 card party at the fire hall Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Road Personnel Changes Listed

PARSONS—Cecil L. Ford, who took over as Tucker County maintenance superintendent for the State Road Commission, reported several changes which have been made in the commission personnel since that time.

New men who have been hired include:

Paul L. Fankhauser, Oxford Gray, Burley L. Carr, Otto C. Plum, Blennice B. Wilfong, Albert J. Hile, Isaac E. Lewis, William D. Price, Russell F. Carr, Don Close and James B. Baker of Parsons.

Willis C. Canon and Curtis M. Bonner of Davis; Arthur Lipscomb and Ronald K. Smyth of Lead Mine; Harold G. Bright of RD 2, Kerns; Kenneth W. Bradford, Jonas E. Johnson, Robert M. Lipscomb, William S. Snyder, Cletus Huffman and Carmen G. DiBacco of Thomas.

Carl L. Wilfong, Bernard W. Wilt and Estle R. Pifer of St. George; Arch Roy of Hambleton; John W. Crawford of Albert and Benny Bright of Hendricks.

Former employees of the road commission who have resigned or who have been laid off include:

Jacob M. Heble, Don W. Renick, Delbert E. Sturm and Edward W. Baker of Parsons; Gene DePolo, Robert Rickard, Robert Paugh and Glenn Helmick of Thomas; Marvin E. James of Hendricks.

Junior H. Rosier and Luke L. Mullenax of Hambleton; Gay M. Ball and Clarence L. Helmick of St. George and Otto Butcher of Davis.

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CADDIES RECEIVE TRAINING—Caddies at the Maplehurst Country Club in Frostburg are shown receiving advice from Melvin "Buddy" Rice, golf pro, as a new program was inaugurated recently. Rice explained that over 15 caddies are taking instructions on how to caddy and, as an added incentive to do the job better, the boys are also receiving lessons in how to play the game properly. Various club members sponsor a

MT. LAKE PARK—Sgt. Charles Wright of Sioux City, Iowa, visited here.

Clinton Heckart, Elgin, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Nell Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gnegy of Fairfax, Va., visited Mrs. Ella Gnegy.

Harold Teagarden of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Teagarden of Philadelphia, Pa., visited Mrs. Mabel Teagarden.

Misses Mary Jane Germain, Norma Lee Callis and Jill Jones are attending the Western Maryland 4-H camp at Bittinger.

Misses Mary Ann Callis, Patricia Bittling and Ada May Welch, of Washington, spent the weekend at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnell, Fairmont, W. Va., visited here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clary and daughter visited at Morgan town.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Ashburn, Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kneppel recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dively and children, of Canton, Ohio, spent the weekend visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. V. Leighton visited her daughter for two weeks at Nashville, Tenn.

Raymond McCutcheon, Washington, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Metz visited their sons, Ronald and James, who are patients at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cutler and son of Silver Spring are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sterling returned to Miami after visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Shipley and daughter accompanied them home.

Mrs. John Evans and daughter, Meza Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson at Berkeley Springs. They also visited Miss Susie Johnson who is a patient at the hospital there.

Miss Delores Moreland of Washington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moreland.

Mrs. Laura Welch returned from a two-week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Dively and family at Canton, Ohio.

Plan Installation

Newly elected officers of Chapter 221, Women of the Moose will be installed at a meeting in the Moose Home, Main Street, at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Goldie Hutson will be installed as senior regent; Mrs. Catherine McDonald, junior regent; Mrs. Maude Richards, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Clara Tipton, chaplain; Miss Nellie Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Quattucci, recorder and Mrs. Elizabeth Stres, pianist.

Chapters from Piedmont, Cumberland, Keyser, Romney and Meyersdale have been invited.

Following the business meeting, a covered dish supper will be held.

Each member is requested to bring a covered dish and a gift for the fancy table. All officers and escorts will wear formal attire.

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Each member is requested to bring a covered dish and a gift for the fancy table. All officers and escorts will wear formal attire.

Plan Installation

Newly elected officers of Chapter 221, Women of the Moose will be installed at a meeting in the Moose Home, Main Street, at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Goldie Hutson will be installed as senior regent; Mrs. Catherine McDonald, junior regent; Mrs. Maude Richards, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Clara Tipton, chaplain; Miss Nellie Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Quattucci, recorder and Mrs. Elizabeth Stres, pianist.

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Frostburg Completes Year Minus Pedestrian Fatality

FROSTBURG—Mayor Joseph James and Lloyd Truly, chief of police, were informed by letter from W. W. Cloud, president of the Automobile Club of Maryland, that Frostburg is being honored for having completed another year without a pedestrian fatality.

Cloud stated: "In recognition of your fine accomplishment, the American Automobile Association would like to present to your city an honorable mention for your pedestrian program."

The award will be made at a luncheon to be held at noon July 2 in the Jubilee Room of the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel, following a reception beginning at 11:30 a. m., to which James and Truly were invited.

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin and the mayors and police chiefs of 12 other prize winning cities have been invited to attend the luncheon, after which the group will be the guests of the automobile club at a baseball game between the Orioles and Yankees at Memorial Stadium.

Chief Truly pointed out that Frostburg has an enviable record for traffic safety. Nine plaques hanging on the wall of the Police Department were presented by the National Safety Council.

Frostburg was not charged with a fatal traffic accident between 1947 and 1957, with one exception which occurred in 1950.

Blood Donor Appeal Made

KEYSER—An urgent appeal for help has been made to residents of Mineral County by J. Kenneth Burke, administrator of Potomac Valley Hospital, to assist financially in helping to keep the blood program operating in this area.

Because of lack of interest and cooperation among the townspeople in recent visits by the bloodmobile unit the program was scheduled to terminate here July 1. However, at a meeting of the medical societies of Grant, Hardy and Mineral counties at the local hospital, discussion was held on what could be done to salvage the program and retain its services within the area.

Physicians invited Dr. Raymond Dart, director of the Washington Regional Blood Center, Washington, to meet with them.

Dr. Dart propositioned the local residents by saying that rather than terminate the blood program here the people could raise \$500 by July 15 and the program would be continued until at least September to give the local Red Cross a chance to continue its projects.

Burke said it is important that the people be made aware of the urgency of this program. Hardy County met its quota and it is hoped that the joint efforts of social and fraternal organizations as well as civic minded individuals will make the local endeavor a success. Checks may be written to the American Red Cross but should be specified for the blood program.

The next visit of the blood mobile unit is scheduled here for September when the quota will be 150 pints, Burke said, as he appealed to the "generosity of the people for their own protection and welfare to arise to this occasion and make sure we have the money by the specified time."

District Meet

PIEDMONT—A district meeting will be held at Church of God in Christ, Water Street, Thursday through Sunday, Elder A. Minor, Johnstown, will preside.

Lonaconing

Mr. and Mrs. William Grindle have returned to their home in Elkins after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grindle.

Thomas Slapp of Camp Claggett, Buckeystown, spent the weekend with relatives.

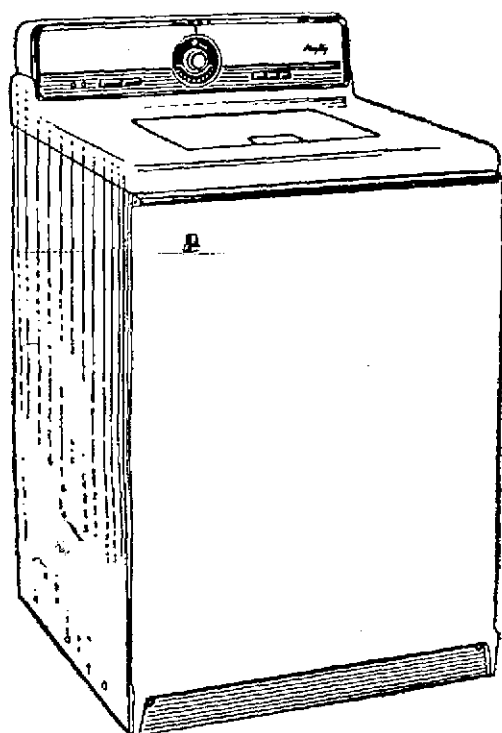
Mr. and Mrs. William Yates and family of Greenbelt are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO TEST A NEW
MAYTAG IN YOUR HOME... JUST FOR
ANSWERING A SHORT QUESTIONNAIRE?**



CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

**Selected Home-Test Market for 1957 MAYTAG
Automatic with New Cold Water Wash!**



Laboratory Reports Prove **Cold Water Wash**

RESULTS:

- ★ Kinder to wool, cashmere, and 'orlon' than tenderest hand squeezing
- ★ Reduces shrinkage
- ★ Cuts ironing time
- ★ Saves wear on fabrics
- ★ Fabrics stay fresh and bright
- ★ Eliminates all hand washing

*(Maytag, of course, has **HOT** and **WARM** water wash for regular fabrics, too!)*

Leading test laboratories and consumer magazines proclaim the results of Maytag cold water wash. NOW the Maytag Company desires 50 Cumberland housewives to test this feature in practical day-to-day home use. Their comments will comprise a consumer survey to supplement the laboratory findings.

NEW

MAYTAG

Automatic Washer

also has these outstanding features:

- 2 speeds—3 water temperatures
- 926 lint removers
- automatic water level control
- full-time safety lid
- cold water wash and rinse
- non-rust cabinet

IMPORTANT!

1. Whitacre's, Cumberland's Maytag dealer, has been selected to assist The Maytag Company with this factory survey.
2. Only 50 Maytag automatic washers have been allotted for this home survey. All are brand-new, unused, 1957 models.
3. Testing housewife's only obligation is to answer a short questionnaire on her opinions of cold water washing. This questionnaire will be mailed by the Maytag factory with self-addressed, postage-paid return envelope.
4. Test home must have hot and cold water taps, electricity and available drain for hook up of washer.



**MAIL
THIS
APPLICATION
TODAY!**

Whitacre's Cumberland Maytag
31 N. Mechanic Street
Cumberland, Maryland

I am interested in helping The Maytag Company survey consumer opinion of the 1957 Maytag automatic with cold water wash. At the end of the test period, I will answer a short questionnaire, mailed to me from the Maytag Company, about my opinions of Maytag's cold water wash.

There is no expense of any kind to be incurred by me. Other than answering the questionnaire, I am under no obligation, either to Whitacre's or to The Maytag Company.

Name
Address
City
Phone

-- WHITACRE'S --

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG APPLIANCE CENTER

31-35 N. MECHANIC STREET

DIAL PA 2-2790

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1957

Second Section

Paul Smith Ends Long Service As P. E. President

Retirement Announced; D. E. Stultz New President

The retirement of R. Paul Smith from the presidency of the Potomac Edison Company was announced today following the quarterly meeting of the board of directors in Frederick. Mr. Smith will continue to serve as a member of the board of directors of the Potomac Edison Company.

Mr. Smith's retirement climaxes nearly 50 years of service with the company and its predecessors, a period that has seen him become almost as well-known for his civic and humanitarian interests as for his business activities.

For the past 25 years of a working life devoted to one organization, Mr. Smith has held the position of president of the Potomac Edison Company, Potomac Light and Power Co., South Penn Power Company, and Northern Virginia Power Company and during his administration, the utility has enjoyed a remarkable growth.

Started Career in 1909
Although the Potomac Edison Company's corporate existence dates back only to 1923, Mr. Smith's association with the utility business began in 1909, the year in which he graduated from Blue Ridge College at New Windsor, Md. At that time he was employed as secretary to the manager of the Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railroad, one of Potomac Edison's "ancestor" companies, and in 1912 he became general agent.

In those days the primary use of electricity was for street lighting purposes. However, as more and more applications for electricity were developed, many trolley companies such as the Hagerstown and Frederick Railway Company, successor to the Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railroad, found that residential and commercial uses of electricity were rapidly outstripping transportation needs.

As a result of this situation, the H&F Railway Company established a separate department to handle this business and Mr.



PAUL R. SMITH

Smith was appointed as its first head in 1914. Thus began the first phase of the principal work to which the remainder of his entire business life would be devoted.

Early in 1922 growth and mergers brought a change in company names and individual responsibilities. The H&F Railway became the Potomac Public Service Company and Mr. Smith became its general manager. It is interesting to note that in this same year the Potomac Public Service Company was serving some 19,000 customers and selling approximately 80 million kilowatt hours annually. It was in the following year, 1923, that the present Potomac Edison Company was formed and the first unit of what is now the R. Paul Smith Power Station at Williamsport, Md., was installed.

Late in 1924, the Potomac Edison Company acquired control of the Blue Ridge Transportation (Continued on Page 12)

State Pushing County Health Post Search

Prather Advises He Has Contacted Good Prospects

Dr. Perry F. Prather, director of the State Department of Health, informed the Allegany County Board of Commissioners by letter today that he has been conferring with two good prospects in the search for a health officer for this county.

The office of Allegany county health officer has been vacant since May 1 when Dr. Winter R. Frantz resigned.

Dr. Prather said his department has been working diligently in an effort to obtain a well-qualified health officer for Allegany county.

"We are deeply aware of the extreme importance of maintaining and further developing local health services in Allegany county," he added.

Dr. Prather said it is hoped to have the local health unit affiliated with the University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health. This would stimulate interest and aid in keeping up with developments in public health, he said. It would also help in the recruitment of a competent staff, Dr. Prather pointed out.

Dr. Prather told the commissioners there is tremendous competition for the type of personnel needed for public health work and this accounts for the delay in replacing Dr. Frantz.

Also in connection with public health, a letter was received from Dr. W. Ross Cameron, acting county health officer, stating that four property owners whose sewage systems were affected by the modernization of the Mt. Savage road between U. S. Route 40 and Corrigansville have installed proper septic tanks and distribution fields.

Board Plans For Work At Court House

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners have awarded contracts for two more improvements in the Court House.

A contract to redecorate and paint the interior of all rooms on the first floor of the building has been awarded to George V. Steele, city, for \$3,800. Steele was low bidder.

Other bids were made by Roylin Seabrook, Westernport, \$5,865, and H. R. Landis, Rothsville, Pa., \$6,503. The work will include scraping of radiator pipes and bronzing both the pipes and radiators.

The George Construction Company was awarded a contract to provide a counter section for the Finance Department. The firm offered to do the work for \$925.

A third contract was awarded to R. L. Lapp to install toilet facilities in the county jail. The work is being done on recommendation of the April grand jury which inspected the various county buildings, including the jail.

Lapp's bid was \$76 to furnish the material and install the toilet facility.

An offer of \$100 for Lots 60 and 61 on Offutt Street near the C&O Canal was received from Robert E. Lewis, 217 Offutt Street. Lewis said he wants to erect a two-car garage on the lots.

The commissioners took the offer under advisement pending a check by the Assessing Department.

The request of Floyd O. Shaw to operate a junk yard in Vale Summit was ordered turned over to J. Walker Chapman, roads supervisor, for investigation.

Shaw said the site of the proposed junk yard is 600 feet from the nearest road and there are no houses in the vicinity.

Youngsters Cited For Damage To Milk Machines

Sixteen young boys and girls from the Jane Frazier Village area, and their parents, were lectured this morning by Juvenile Magistrate Fred H. Anderson at an informal hearing which resulted from tampering with a milk dispensing machine in that section.

Although no charges were preferred and no restitution asked by the owner of the milk machines, Magistrate Anderson pointed out that each of the milk dispensing units costs in the neighborhood of \$150.

The parents of the children were warned they should make some effort to form a "Neighborhood Council" so their children could have some form of supervised recreation during the summer months.

Magistrate Anderson also told the children that their area had the largest concentration of youth in the city and that their actions could be a guide and example for the youth of the city.

Pointing out that it was the duty of the court to help, as well as punish wrongdoers, the juvenile magistrate said they were fortunate that no formal charges were placed against them and that they should profit from the informal hearing.



CIVITAN CLUB SPONSORS TEACHERS — C. Bernard Tasker, (center) president of the Civitan Club of Cumberland, is shown as he presented scholarships to seven teachers of special education classes in the county. Scholarships cover tuition and room for courses in special education at a three-week workshop at the University of Maryland, July 1-19. The Civitans are sponsoring the seven teachers. Left to right are Mrs. Nellie Graham, Mrs. Valetta Gross and Mrs. Bernardine Grove, who are in charge of classes for handicapped children at Pennsylvania Avenue School; Miss M. Jean Camper, supervisor of special education for Allegany County Board of Education who is accepting the scholarships on behalf of the teachers; Tasker; Mrs. Helen Lehr, of Frostburg Lincoln School; Mrs. Margaret Kirby, of Frostburg; Mrs. Madeline Michaels, of Cresaptown School; and Mrs. Marion Wilson, this city, of LaVale School. The club's project has drawn high praise.

Sunday Night 'Battle' Here Being Probed

City Police are investigating a disturbance that occurred early Sunday morning outside a Central Avenue eating establishment, and warrants have already been issued for at least six persons on charges of disturbing the peace.

Police reports indicate between 150 and 200 negroes were assembled outside the place when a scuffle began in which a policeman, Officer Frank R. Bohn, was knocked down, and a 15-year-old boy was struck on the forehead by the patrolman's blackjack.

Three persons involved in the disturbance, Charles Denmark, 319 Central Avenue; John E. Wilson, 329 Central Avenue; and John W. Cooper, 288 Bedford Street, each posted \$100 bonds when arrested yesterday by Detective Lt. James E. Van and Detective Thomas J. See.

A warrant was also issued for the arrest of James Martin, Central Avenue, and police report he is now in Somerset, Pa. Additional warrants were secured this morning by Detectives Van and See, but the arrests had not been made by noon.

Police indicate the proprietor of the business had reported acts of vandalism to parked cars of white customers while they are in his establishment. Tires were said to have been punctured, windshield wipers torn off and other damage done — allegedly because the proprietor no longer catered to his negro neighbors.

Early Sunday morning a disturbance was reported in the area and Officers Bohn and Carl Bennett went to the scene. When they arrived and saw the large number of people, a radio call for the patrol and reinforcements was made.

Sgt. James W. Brown and Officer James Bolyard answered and it was while the four policemen were there that the scuffle started. Officer Bohn told his superiors that he pulled out his blackjack and flailed about after he was forced to the ground while trying to prevent fighting. He did not see the person he is said to have struck, explaining that his vision was blocked by the large number gathered about him. Another of the policemen reported being struck by a garden rake.

Lt. John E. Sherry went to the scene in his own car, but by that time the excitement had subsided and several of the men in the mob had been placed in the patrol wagon. However, after being taken to headquarters no charges were preferred and the men were released.

Lt. Sherry swore out warrants for four of the men yesterday morning, while the additional warrants were secured by Detectives Van and See today.

Chief of Police H. Emmett Flynn this morning said the arrests should have been made at the time of the disturbance, especially in view of the fact of the assault on members of the police force. Business places should also have the guarantee that they can operate in an orderly and safe manner, he stated.

The injured youth was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital for treatment and attaches advised him to arrange for examination by a doctor. He did not appear to be seriously injured and did not require hospitalization.

Child Hurt In Fall
Attaches at Memorial Hospital this morning reported Dixie Stewart, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, 327 Maryland Avenue, in "fair" condition. The child was admitted last night for X-rays and observation of a head injury suffered when she fell while playing at her home.

Man Injures Hand
Donald A. Rader, 20, of RD 1, Oldtown, was treated last night at Memorial Hospital for a severely lacerated middle finger of the right hand suffered while sawing wood.

Beard Receives SEC Commission On Advisory Unit

Ralph F. Beard, this city, has been sworn in as a member of the State Advisory Council to the executive director of the Maryland Department of Employment Security.

Beard received his commission and oath of office from the clerk of Allegany County Circuit Court, Joseph E. Boden.

The former president of Local 26, United Rubber Workers, has served on this advisory council since 1938 as labor's representative on the board.

In a letter from Robert B. Kimble, SEC executive director, Beard was welcomed on his return to the advisory unit and was informed the next meeting of the council will be held Tuesday, July 9, in Baltimore.

Only one other commission for a state position remains unclaimed at the clerk of court's office. That is the one of John Stewart, Frostburg, as a member of the board of directors of Miners Hospital. This is a re-appointment. Stewart has been on the board since May 2, 1955.

United Fund Group Given Working Data

Representatives of the County United Fund Inc., obtained additional information on the working procedures of such public appeals over the weekend when they flew to Williamsport, Pa., to confer with United Fund officials there.

Making the trip were Lewis J. Ort, Adolf Blunk and Woodward D. Pealer, with the trip being made in Ort's private plane.

Williamsport, United Fund spokesmen pointed out, recently completed the most successful fund raising campaign in its history — with more than \$450,000 being subscribed under United Fund auspices. This resulted in all associated agencies obtaining sufficient funds to carry out full programs.

Pealer said the Williamsport trip was arranged because it had been learned that many of the problems peculiar to Allegany county had been encountered when the United Fund organization was begun in the Pennsylvania town. The workings of the United Fund structure there were explained in detail, and Pealer stated that the information obtained would be of value when the Allegany county drive gets underway.

Richard Covey, executive director of the Williamsport campaign, told the local group that he attributed the success of the drive to it's being a "One Fund" appeal, and the support of business, labor, industry and the general public.

The \$450,000 subscribed, Covey informed the County United Fund representatives, meant that for the first time in many years the youth service, health, aid and welfare agencies had obtained sufficient funds to furnish efficient, well-rounded programs for Williamsport.

He also informed the local men that the general public in that city was enthusiastic about the one-fund appeal, and emphasized that the public was relieved to have a stop put to the overlapping succession of charity drives that had been the rule in prior years.

Board Games Go To Playground
Board games for the city's playgrounds are being prepared for distribution, according to Mrs. Eva M. Hogan, assistant recreation director.

The work is in charge of area supervisors, Jo Ann Eckard and Dorothy Heavener.

Games include checkers, dominoes, Chinese checkers and Kalah. Mrs. Hogan said.

Former Local Man Escapes Mortar Blast

A former local man, Capt. L. D. Justice, was in the Fort Sill, Okla., sector where a mortar shell fell short Saturday, killing four soldiers and wounding 14 others.

Capt. Justice, base medical instructor, had taken a group of students to the exercise for training under simulated combat conditions. His T-shirt soaked with blood, Justice said:

"I never thought I would get such a realistic demonstration at a time like this."

The mishap occurred during training exercises and a mock attack on a hill under cover of artillery and mortar fire. The shell exploded among the men instead of ahead of them.

Capt. Justice is a brother of George E. Justice and Mrs. Clayton Brant, both of Ridgeley, and Everett Justice, of Bowling Green.

Known as "Lonnie," he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Justice and was born at Hendershot in Tucker county. He attended Parsons High School, was a tackle on the football team and graduated in 1938.

After graduation, he was employed at the Amelle plant laboratory here for two years and enlisted in the Army in 1941.

Justice won a battlefield commission as lieutenant in Burma with Merrill's Marauders. He returned home briefly in 1946 but reentered the Army as a paratrooper at Fort Benning, Ga. He was made a captain in 1948 and then served two years in Korea. He has been at Fort Sill since 1953.

During his Army career his courses of study have included one at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., on the effects of atomic fallout on the human body.

Rain Delays Planer Work
Rain delayed start of today's schedule for the heater-planing equipment being used to smooth out certain city streets, Commissioner William H. Buchholz said today.

Work will resume as soon as paved surfaces are dry, he added. Today's schedule included Bedford Street from Centre to Baltimore Street, and Centre to Dexter Street and Bedford were smoothed.

Buchholz said the equipment will be here about 10 days more. Material scraped from streets is being hauled to a downtown parking lot for labor costs in rolling and placing the material.

The short haul means a savings to the city, Buchholz said. Since the material had to be hauled to city dump last year.

The scrapings are not suitable for surfacing in alleys but will keep down dust on the parking lot, the commissioner added.

Judge Denies New Trial Plea
Chief Judge George Henderson today denied a motion for a new trial in the case in which a local woman was awarded \$827 by a jury in Circuit Court in her suit against the Cumberland Coca-Cola Company.

Caroline V. Henderson, no relation to the jurist, was awarded the \$827 for damages after a hearing on her charge that a bottle of the defendant's soft drink contained a foreign substance which made her ill.

The ruling by Judge Henderson came today after arguments by counsel for both sides. Edward J. Ryan and William L. Wilson represented the woman while William C. and William Walsh were counsel for the company.

Kelly Cafeteria Workers Get New Two-Year Pact

A two-year contract has been signed between the Prophet Company, of Detroit, which operates the cafeteria in the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant and Local 559, Hotel, Restaurant Workers and Bartenders Union.

Arthur L. Siebert, union secretary and business agent, said the pact provides for a seven cent an hour wage increase starting July 1 and a similar pay increase July 1, 1958.

The cafeteria workers will also get the same paid holidays as the Kelly workers who are members of the Rubber Workers Union.

Health and welfare insurance will also be provided by the Prophet firm for the workers. This includes a \$1,000 life insurance policy, a \$1,000 accident case of sickness or injury, Siebert said.

The contract was negotiated by Michael Belfiore, Washington, international union representative, and Siebert with W. S. Tyler, general vice president, and W. K. Hall, director of personnel for the company.

Obituary
BRITTON — Joseph B., 83, Rowlesburg.

BIETT — Mrs. Hcy M., 825 East Oldtown Road.

KEIOLE — Mrs. Amelia S., Johns-town, Pa.

MARTIN — Mrs. Mary, Philadelphia, formerly of Oakland.

NICHOLSON — Wheeler, 53, Baltimore.

SIMMONS — Mrs. Ida, New Windsor.

TRESSLER — Edward G., 701 Bedford Street.

WARNICK — Randall E., 14 months, Baltimore.

Edward G. Tressler, 701 Bedford Street, died yesterday in the Allegany County Infirmary where he had been a patient three weeks. He had been in ill health three years.

Born in Somerset County, Pa., a son of the late William and Katherine (Trotman) Tressler, he had resided here 50 years.

He formerly was an engineer for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and later retired as stationary engineer for the Cumberland Brewing Company.

Mr. Tressler was a member of Central Assembly of God Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sara (Hart) Tressler; a step-daughter, Mrs. Wallace Kline, city; a brother, John Tressler, Oldtown; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Silcox Funeral Residence where it will remain until noon Thursday when it will be taken to the Central Assembly of God Church for services at 2 p. m. Rev. Frank Fratto, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Zion Memorial Burial Park.

Mrs. Mary Martin (Sunholt) Martin, widow of Fred Martin, died Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Edward Pollock, Philadelphia, following an illness of a year.

Surviving, besides her daughter, are two sons, James Martin, Baltimore, and Rev. John Martin, pastor of St. Vincent Catholic Church, Baltimore.

The body is at the Golden Funeral Home here where the rosary will be said today at 7:30 p. m. A requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Church by Rev. Gerald LaPorta, assistant pastor. Interment will be in Fairmont, W. Va., Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Hcy M. Hiatt, 73, wife of Hcy M. Hiatt, 825 East Oldtown Road, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital where she was admitted May 19. She had (Continued on Page 12)

Boy Scouts Sign Up In United Fund

Potomac Council Unit Permitted To Formulate Rider

Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, has signed a contract with the County United Fund, Inc., whereby it agrees to participate in the one-drive fund campaign.

The contract was negotiated between the United Fund admissions committee and a committee appointed by Dr. Thomas Bass, of Keyser, president of the Scout council. The Scout group included J. A. Warden, chairman, Clarence Lipfel and Willis V. Smith.

The United Fund group was composed of Joseph Miller, W. C. Carstaden and Woodrow D. Peeler.

In making announcement of the signing, Warden said the idea of participating in a one-fund appeal was approached with some trepidation since the Boy Scouts appeared to have many problems that apparently did not fit the outline of United Fund operations.

The United Fund committee proved to be very cooperative, Warden said, and the ensuing meetings were harmonious. The United Fund group "learned over" to cooperate, Warden said, and also permitted the Scout committee to include a rider for the agreement to cover situations not conforming with the normal pattern of Boy Scout procedures.

Others who assisted the committee in formulating the points in question concerning the Scout problems were Okey Michael, of Westport, Dr. Albert Cook, of Frostburg, and Henry W. Price of this city. There were from ten to 12 points brought up in the discussions and agreement was reached on each one, Warden said.

Of particular concern, he explained, was auditing regulations covered in United Fund rules. The Boy Scout Council committee was informed that because of delays incurred in closing out camp receipts and expenses, any audit requested during camping periods would be allowed to be incomplete.

The group also pointed out that the scouting expenses for the first three months of the fiscal year were much higher than for the remaining months, and it was agreed that it would only be necessary for Potomac Council to give reasonable notice of the amount which would be required for any month.

It was also agreed that the Scouts would not accumulate out of money received from United Fund any reserve funds for depreciation or replacement of buildings or major equipment. Camp financing, from the standpoint of expansion and major replacements, would be handled by the Boy Scouts as in prior years.

Potomac Council was also given the right to appeal from any decision of the United Fund executive board to the United Fund executive director.

Only Slight Relief After Area Rainfall
Cloudy skies, accompanied by very humid atmospheric conditions, gave only slight relief to Cumberlanders from the heat wave of about a week's duration.

An expected storm which the Weather Bureau had warned was due last night, failed to materialize. Instead there was 33 inch of rain shortly after midnight.

The humidity was 96 per cent at noon today and fortunately the temperature was kept to 72 degrees by the cloudy skies. The overnight low was 67 degrees.

A fair weather is predicted for Allegany and Garrett counties tonight with temperatures ranging between 54 and 62 degrees. Tomorrow it will be partly cloudy, a little warmer and a chance of scattered thunder showers in the mountain areas in the afternoon. Thursday will be generally with moderate temperatures.

A sudden shower yesterday afternoon about 3:45 p. m. caused the temperature to drop from an official high of 90 degrees to 78 degrees. The humidity was extremely high and the temperature drop gave little relief.

The warning that severe storms could be expected last night came from the forecast that a line of thunderstorms in southern Ohio and northeastern Kentucky would move eastward into this area. Hail and wind in the two midwest areas caused damage to some buildings.

Contractors Confer On Flood Control Job
Representatives of the U. S. Corps of Engineers and contractors on the flood control project met this afternoon to discuss coordination of work. The meeting was held in the office of Mayor Roy W. Eves.

Sidewalk Work Starts
Work on 5,000 square feet of sidewalk by the John S. Cook and Son contracting firm got underway today on Massachusetts Avenue, according to Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz.

New Head Of P. E. Has Long Experience With Utilities

Election of D. E. Stultz as president of the Potomac Edison Company was announced in Frederick this afternoon by the board of directors of the utility organization.

Mr. Stultz, who succeeds R. Paul Smith as president, has been serving as executive vice past four years and, as a result, brings to his new position broad experience and an intimate knowledge of the chief executive's responsibilities.

Mr. Stultz has been involved in practically all phases of the utility business over a period of 38 years. His first employment in this field was in 1919 in his native town of Frederick. In that year he went to work for the Hagerstown and Frederick Railway Company, a predecessor company of the present Potomac Edison System.

After working in various capacities in the electrical department of the railway organization Mr. Stultz was, in 1922, transferred to Berkeley Springs, as line foreman for that area. In this situation he demonstrated outstanding ability and initiative which brought recognition in 1924 when he was promoted to the district manager of the Northern Virginia Power Company in Winchester.

Eight years later he was again promoted. In December of 1932 Mr. Stultz was named general commercial manager of the Potomac Edison Company and moved to the general offices in Hagerstown.

In 1937, after a period of five years, Mr. Stultz was elected commercial vice president and he retained this position until his elevation to the executive vice presidency four years ago.

In addition to his operating experience, many of Mr. Stultz's activities have been concerned with the commercial and residential loadbuilding phases of Potomac Edison's program. The success of his efforts in these fields is indicated by the increased use of electricity by Potomac Edison customers. This figure is now well in excess of the national average, whereas at the time he took over the commercial reins, it was considerably below the national average.

Wherever he has been located Mr. Stultz has taken a leading role in community activities. A former president of the Hagerstown and Washington County Community Chest, he also headed a successful fund campaign for that organization and is now a member of its board of directors. He is a past president of the Hagerstown Manufacturers' Bureau and currently a member of the board of that organization. Among the other offices he has previously held is that of president of the Maryland Utilities Association.

He is a long-time member of the Kiwanis Club, belonging to the Hagerstown Club and having previously been a member in membership of the Northern Virginia Power Company in Winchester.

Among the other boards of directors on which he is now serving are those of the American Cancer Society, the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association and the Hagerstown Good Will Industries, Inc.

As president of the Potomac Edison Company Mr. Stultz will also serve as president of the Northern Virginia Power Company, Potomac Light and Power Company and South Penn Power Company.

The Men's Club of Centre Street Methodist Church will hold its last meeting until September when it convenes at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the church recreation hall.

Lewyn C. Davis, supervisor of junior high schools for the Allegany County Board of Education, will speak and show slides on the history of the county. Also a quartet.

Police, Magistrates Court To Be Closed
Trial Magistrates and Police Courts will be closed Friday and Saturday while local magistrates attend the Maryland State Magistrates Association convention at Ocean City over the weekend.

Offices of Juvenile Court will remain open all day Friday and until noon on Saturday, however, to handle routine matters of the court.



Erskine Again Johnny-On-Spot For Dodgers

Carl Gains First Win As Brooklyn Stops Cards

By FRED DELUCA

NEW YORK—(INS)—Carl Erskine, the doughy little Hoosier who has pitched two no-hitters and holds a World Series strike-out record, once again is Johnny-on-the-spot for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

With the Brooklyn mound staff crippled by injuries to Sal Maglie, Johnny Podres and Sandy Koufax, manager Walt Alston dug deep into his basket last night and pulled out Erskine.

Before making his first start of the year, the soft-spoken right-hander, who has been battling a sore arm that threatened to end his career, declared, "I shall do the best I can and, as Preacher Roe used to say, a mule can do no more."

Refuses To Wilt
Then the 30-year-old hurler went out to face the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals. But the man who struck out 14 New York Yankees in the 1953 World Series was not one to wilt under pressure.

Erskine gave up two runs in the first inning when the Cards wrapped a pair of infield hits around a double by Stan Musial. But he faced the minimum 15 batters over the next five innings until he went out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

A homer by Duke Snider left the Dodgers trailing by a run when the seventh opened. The Dodgers scored six times in that frame against Sam Jones and Wilmer Mizell, with the big blows being Pee Wee Reese's bases-loaded single and Carl Furillo's pinch two-run double.

Furillo's hit was his first in 20 at-bats. To show it was no fluke, he homered his next time up in the ninth. Snider also homered again in that inning to guarantee Erskine's first win of the year.

Brooklyn's 10-3 win pulled the Dodgers to within 2½ games of the Cards. Idle Cincinnati now is a half-game out while Philadelphia thumped Milwaukee, 10-4, to close to within 1½ games.

In the American League's only game, Baltimore backed up Hal Burchard's five-hit pitching with a 12-hit attack and blanked the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 0.

Philadelphia pounded out 13 hits, including homers by Stan Lopata, Ed Bouchee and Rip Repulski to beat the Braves.

Lopata's was a two-run blast off Warren Spahn and there was a runner on when Bouchee connected off the Milwaukee southpaw. Repulski's shot was a two-run homer off Juan Pizarro. Spahn now is 7 and 5.

Harvey Haddix won for the Phils to make his record 5 and 4, but he needed some excellent relief work from Jim Hearn. Junior Jim arrived on the scene in the eighth with the bases loaded, two runs in and nobody out. Hearn didn't permit another run to score.

Brown, who hadn't made a starting appearance since June 2, struck out six and walked only one to win his second game against three defeats. A two-run homer by Billy Goodman broke a scoreless tie in the fourth. Duke Mias was the losing pitcher for the Tigers, who have won only one of their last seven games.

Baseball has its own colorful vocabulary of words and phrases used to describe incidents, individuals and plays. Sometimes a radio announcer will come up with a new expression, leaving his listeners wondering what he means.

Listed here are some of the more familiar and frequently heard diamond definitions which, over a period of years, have gained a place in the game's lexicon of colloquialisms or slang:

Angels — Fleecy clouds in a high sky — an outfielder's dream.

Apple comes up — Fails in pinch, swallows his Adam's apple.

April Cobb — Spring whirlwind.

Ash heap — Rough infield.

Baltimore chop — Bouncer that hits on or near the plate and bounces high into the air.

Banjo hitter — Batter who can't hit a long ball.

Base on stones — Batter gets on when potential ground-out hits pebble.

Bill Klein — Person who never is wrong.

Bleeder — Scratchy single.

Bloomer — One who looks good in the spring, then is a bust.

Boneyard — Last resting place of washed-up pitchers.

Buttercup hitter — No power behind drives.

Collisions — Scornful term for college players.

Cuspidor corner — Spitball pitcher.

Down the river — Trading or selling player to second-division club.

Guesser — Umpire.

High pockets — Player who has extra-long legs.

Hit an air pocket — Alibi of infielder who muffed fly ball.

Leather man — Good fielder who can't hit.

Mexie — Courage; guts.

Nubber — Lucky hit through infield.

One-cushion shot — Line drive bouncing off the wall, usually for extra bases.

Marine Mishaps Keep Coast Guards Busy

NORFOLK, Va. — (U) — The dangers in pleasure boating were emphasized in a Coast Guard report that 33 assistance cases occurred in one week end. Mechanical failures left 13 boats drifting in the tide, six boats ran aground and three capsized.

All of the cases were classified as minor, but they gave the CG a busy time.



SAFE AT HOME — John Roseboro, Dodger catcher, takes throw from center fielder Duke Snider after the latter had taken Del Ennis' fly ball. Speedy Don Blasingame, Cardinal

second baseman, beat out throw and Stan Musial took third on play in first inning of last night's game in St. Louis. The Dodgers won to cut the Cards' lead. (AP Photos)

Louise Brough Easily Wins At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Eng. — (INS) —

Second-seeded Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., swung into action at the rain-plagued Wimbledon Tennis Championships today with an easy second-round win.

Miss Brough, a four-time Wimbledon queen, defeated Mary Hawton of Australia, 6-2, 6-0, before rain temporarily held up action for the second straight day of the tournament.

Miss Brough, 28, is a former Wimbledon champion. She is the only American to have won the Wimbledon title.

Main interest centered around top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York City, who was scheduled to meet Suzanne Kormolyos of Hungary in a second-round.

Miss Gibson is out to regain some U. S. tennis prestige following the stunning opening-day defeat yesterday of America's top-ranked entry in the men's singles, Ham Richardson.

Latin America Set For Future Champ

WIMBLEDON, England (U) — Wise ones around these tennis precincts already are looking to Latin America for a future Wimbledon champion.

They may have long to wait. In fact, Fred Perry, England's great three-time Wimbledon winner, Italy predicts Alex (The Chief) Olmedo, first Peruvian ever to win tennis titles across the Wimbledon net, is a certainty to write his name in the records as champion.

Alex, big powerful and only 21, lost yesterday to eighth seeded Mervyn Rose, veteran Australian left-hander.

But the 7-5, 12-10, 5-7, 6-1 score showed the battle he put up.

The big gun of the Latin American contingent has been little, ball-shoudered Luis Ayala of Chile who spotted Ham Richardson, U. S. No. 1 player the first set yesterday, then polished him off in three straight.

Other than Richardson's upset, there was nothing startling about the first day's program.

All other seeds — Lew Hoad of Australia, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Neale Fraser of Australia, and Rose came through as expected.

Art Houtteman Sent To Coast

BALTIMORE — (INS) — Right-hander Art Houtteman, acquired June 1 from the Cleveland Indians for a reported \$30,000, was optioned by the Baltimore Orioles today to Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League.

Houtteman's combined record this year was no decisions in seven games. He pitched only 8½ innings, compiling at 14.10 earned-run average.

The Orioles last night gave bonuses in the form of new contracts to pitcher Billy Loes and second-baseman Billy Gardner.

Loes, the sore-armed right-hander whom the Birds bought from Brooklyn last year for \$30,000, got a new contract calling for a \$1,000 raise. He is their leading pitcher with seven wins in ten decisions.

Gardner, who received a \$500 boost, has played in every one of Baltimore's 64 games and has 24 runs batted in, more than any other American League lead-off hitter.

FOX RARITIES
CHICAGO — (NEA) — Nellie Fox was banished from a game for only the second time in six years and a few days later the White Sox second baseman made his first error after running up a string of 154 straight chances without a boot.

Orioles Send Robinson To San Antonio

BALTIMORE (U) — Brooks Robinson, highly-regarded rookie third baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, has been optioned to San Antonio of the Texas League until he fully recovers from a knee operation.

The 20-year-old prospect has been on the disabled list following his May 4 operation to remove a torn cartilage from his right knee. He was injured April 27 after appearing in nine early season games and collecting five hits in 25 times at bat for a .200 average.

Robinson was sent out on 24-hour recall and Manager Paul Richards said he expects the young infielder will be back with the Orioles "within 15 days."

Richards said the move was made to give Robinson a chance to play himself back into shape.

Third base is being handled quite adequately at present by veterans George Kall and Billy Goodman, giving Robinson little chance to play regularly.

Kall has just returned to action following his second hearing of the season and has made three hits in his first five trips. Goodman, a recent acquisition from Boston, made two hits including a two-run homer last night as the Orioles whipped the Detroit Tigers 6-0 to take the series 3-1.

Hal (Skinny) Brown pitched a five-hitter as the Orioles continued their June surge which has seen them win 14 of 24 games to climb into sixth place, just 3½ games behind Boston and Detroit, tied for fourth.

Baltimore's roster is currently at the maximum peak of 25, not counting Joe Durham who may be carried extra as a returned service man. Bonus outfielder Bob Nelson is expected to be assigned to the minor leagues shortly, but he is still carried on the roster.

Richards signed an 18-year-old pitcher to a non-bonus major league contract yesterday. John Howard Fisher, a right-hander from Augusta, Ga., will be assigned to Knoxville (Tenn.) of the Class A Sally League.

Trio Night Games On NFL Schedule

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New York, No Longer Sports Capital, Becoming TV City

By BILL CORUM

NEW YORK—(INS)—John G. Sauter drops me a note in which he says:

"... here is one for your book. On Sept. 7, 1872, Billy Edwards and Arthur Chambers fought on Walpole Island on the Canadian frontier."

After 26 rounds, lasting one hour I'm not predicting that it will or and 35 minutes, Chambers was certainly any dire results what-awarded the victory, Edwards ever. Yet, it strikes me as a possibility that this city, not so having bitten him.

I'd also imagine that after Fed. long ago the sports capital of eral Judge Sylvester Ryan's the country, and already no long-sweeping decree dissolving the or that, may wind up as almost International Boxing Club and or, completely a TV sports city.

during promoter Jim Norris and Aside, this is, from thorough-his partner, Arthur Wirtz, to sell bred racing, trotting, the Yankees their stuck in Madison Square and the football Giants games in Garden they must feel that they the Yankee Stadium.

were pretty badly bitten. It is, however, a known and The ultimate effect of this de-accepted fact that with sponsored-creed on boxing and, possibly, TV ours is a city with two strikes-luckey, since Norris is heavily on it so far as many sports-invested in that sport, in NYC events go. The promoter is in-remains to be seen. 'double-jopardy so far as his-gate is concerned if he holds an-It may turn out that way and!

(Continued on Page 15)

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Feller, Stan
Fail To See
Eye To Eye

WASHINGTON (INS)— Congressional sports investigators received sharply conflicting advice today from the president and vice-president of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Ex-Cleveland pitcher Bob Feller, who heads the organization, charged that owners are treating players as "pawns" and should come under some sort of government supervision.

But St. Louis Cardinals slugger Stan Musial, vice-president of the Players Association, declared that "everybody likes the great game of baseball as it is."

The differing views were given to a House subcommittee, headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), which has been looking into anti-trust laws and professional sports.

Musial, a first baseman-outfielder, was leadoff man at today's hearing and said he has never heard a complaint about baseball's controversial reserve clause which binds a player to a particular team.

Musial's request that Congress keep its hands off the game was followed by Feller's dust-off pitch attacking big league club owners and baseball's ruling circle.

Feller declared: "Much of government supervision will be of benefit to the game and to the public and to the players and even to the owners."

Feller said organized baseball should "clearly" be covered by the Taft-Hartley labor laws and other "appropriate" federal statutes.



CURLS AND CURVES—Mary Ann Eisel is the first girl ever to play with boys in the 44-year-old history of St. Louis Municipal Baseball Association. The 10-year-old cowered at shortstop last season, switched to pitching when club's mound staff needed help.

Red Sox Make
Foes See Double
As Twins Shine

One twilight game is on tap today in the Dapper Dan Little League, the Athletics and Dodgers meeting at East Side Field, starting at 6 o'clock.

The Senators and Red Sox maintained their spotless records by winning yesterday.

The Red Sox made the Phils see double, with the Hardinger twins playing leading roles in a 12-5 victory.

Harold Hardinger notched his second win and blasted a homer and two-bagger. Homer Hardinger hit a homer and single. Colin Smith clouted a homer and single. Del Proudfoot smacked two hits, including a double, and Lee Miller larruped a three-bagger. Leroy Hanekamp drove in all the Phils' runs with two circuit blasts. Powlson obtained the other hit, a double.

Pat Wilson was injured when he collided with Homer Hardinger while chasing a fly ball in centerfield and was taken to the hospital after being given first aid by Howard Northcraft and John Daum. He returned home and will go to the hospital today for X-rays.

Allan Kaplon tossed a five-hitter and smashed a homer as the Senators trimmed the Braves, 10-5. Kaplon fanned nine while Sloan and O'Toole of the Braves whiffed eight. Ronnie Manges also homered for the winners. Mike Harvey of the Senators and Cook of the Braves were the fielding stars.

The Cardinals collected 15 hits in whipping the Pirates at Penn Avenue Field, 22 to 3.

Murray, winning pitcher, blasted a homer and double, and Murray had three hits for the Cardinals. Siebert hit a four-bagger for the Pirates.

AT EAST SIDE:
Red Sox 211 500-11 3
Philles 010 400-5 3
Harold Hardinger and C. Stark Powlson, Shobe (4), Dela Grange (4) and Rice, LP-Powlson, HR-Homer and Harold Hardinger, C. Smith (Red Sox); L. Hanekamp 2 (Philles).

AT ALLEGANY FIELD:
Braves 202 010-5 8 3
Senators 212 300-10 8 4
Sloan, O'Toole (5) and Cook, A. Kaplon and Roy, LP-Sloan, HR-R. Manges, Kaplon (Senators).

AT PENN AVENUE:
Cardinals 210 131-22 15
Pirates 000 010-3 2 2
Murray, Hanekamp (5), Morgan (5) and Morgan, Black (5), Siebert (12) and Miller, Hobel (2), W. Murray LP-Hobel, HR-Murray (Cardinals); Siebert (Pirates).

Caseys Knot
Race In City

Fast-moving Knights of Columbus moved into a first-place tie with the Hermans in the City Softball League by nailing out the Old Exports, 2-1, yesterday at Stitches Field for their sixth straight win.

Norm Sell was the hero, flogging a three-bagger in the top of the sixth to drive home Donnie Madden with the winning tally.

George Harris registered his sixth win against two losses for the Knights.

George McGregor stood out at short for the Old Exports while Donnie Farrell excelled behind the plate for the Caseys.

K. OF C. 001 001 0-2 7 0
OLD EXPORTS 100 000 0-1 3 0
G. Harris and D. Farrell, Shaffer and L. Twick.

Lonaconing Nips
Finzel, 3 To 1

Lonaconing tightened its grip on third place in the Twilight Baseball League by whipping Finzel, 3 to 1, yesterday at Barton. The win was the sixth in eight starts for "Coney."

Robert "Coney" Robertson bagged his third win against a single loss. He scattered six hits and struck out five.

Dee Crowe collected two of Finzel's six blows. Six players shared the winning team's six safeties. Blair Baker, of Finzel, turned in a nice running catch for the game's fielding highlight.

The Barton-Alzheimer and the Wright's Crossing - at - Midland games were rained out.

Finzel 000 010 0-1 6 3
Lonaconing 001 010 0-3 4 0
Pufferbinger and Crowe, C. Robertson and Winters, Spiker (5).

Hemmis Sets Record
At Washington, Pa.

Cumberland's Joe Hemmis set his third motorcycle hill climbing record of the year this past Sunday when he piloted his English Triumph to victory over Howard Mitzell of York, Pa. in 4.90 seconds at Washington, Pa.

He bettered the previous mark of 5.02 which he established there in 1955.

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Outdoor Club
Meets Vets In
Feature Today

Giving up only two runs in the last three games, pacing Outdoor Club of the Rocking Chair Softball League angles for its 11th straight victory in the circuit by tangling with third-place Veterans of Foreign Wars today at Stitches Field.

The ODC, unbeaten for the season, and Vets will be meeting for the first time as their opening encounter was rained out.

Manager Cecil Grimes' defending champs have applied white-washings to Riller's AC (16-0) and Celanese (6-0) in their last two starts while the pair of runs chased over by Elks on June 6 in the seventh were the last two to be scored on the Outdoorsmen.

Elks On Streak

Glenn Kauffman, elbowed the triumph over Ritter's with "Pistol Pete" Elliott notching the cake-eating job against the Silksmen. Both games were four-hit victories for the loop leaders.

Four of the Outdoor Club wins have been via shutouts.

The Vets have been in a hit-miss slump the past two weeks, winning two and losing two. Their last appearance saw them nipping Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 6-5, as Al Sheetz won his second game in three decisions. The Vets are third with a 6-3 record, a game behind Elks.

The BPomen have racked up three straight in their climb to second place and carry an 8-3 record into today's contest with Celanese on the latter's diamond.

Included in the win record of the Elks is a 10-2 rout of the Silks who have been able to win only once for nine tilts.

Pittsburgh Plate holds fourth with a split in 10 contests but has also been in a slump lately. The Glassers have been set down in three of their last five frays with one of the losses being dispatched out by today's opponent, Moose Club. The LOOMen, in sixth with a 4-7 log, have had their own troubles and will be out to snap a two-game tailspin. Their game with the Glassers is billed for Post Field.

Caseys Game Out

Knights of Columbus failed to take advantage of the defeat of Pittsburgh Plate last Friday and stayed a game out of fourth place in being handed an 11-7 loss on the hurling of Jim Gaffney for Elks. The Caseys will meet Ritter's AC today at Fort Hill Field to round out the Tuesday card.

The K of C is a pair of games below the .500 mark with four wins and six reverses. Ritter's moved out of the basement last Friday with a 3-1 conquest of Moose and now has won two and lost eight for the campaign.

All four games today start at 6:15. This will be the last full schedule this week with the All-Star game between the Rocks and Chairs billed for Thursday, 6:15 p.m., at Stitches Field. Loop play resumes next Tuesday evening.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Hogan (Kid) Bassey, 1214, Nigeria, stopped Chief Hamla, 1235, France, 10 (Bassey won foot fight, 10-0).

NEW YORK — Gale Kerwin, 1241, Valley Stream, N. Y., stopped Tony DiNase, 1215, New York, 5.

SAN FRANCISCO — Irish Pat Murphy, 187, Tacoma, Wash., outpointed Howard King, 192, Reno, Nev., 10.

Practice Schedule
Senators of Dapper Dan League tomorrow and Thursday, 1 p.m., Allegany Field.

Penn State's Bill Hess set a school record when he scored nine goals in lacrosse against Penn. He scored 49 goals during the 1957 season, topping his 1956 mark by eight goals.

Richards Would Like More
'Crazy' Twirlers Like Loes

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

When the Orioles paid the Dodgers \$20,000 for Billy Loes' contract in mid-May of last year, someone told Paul Richards that the young right-hander was "crazy."

"Well, he can pitch," replied Manager Richards. "I'm not worried about his mental condition."

When Loes, the one-time Brooklyn bonus baby, permitted only two White Sox to reach second base in turning in his seventh victory the other afternoon, Richards remarked: "I'd like to have some more 'crazy' pitchers like him."

Loes' fine start with the misfit Orioles is the most eloquent evidence stressing the tragic waste that was Loes' five years with the Brooks.

Elks Leading
In Hot Stove

A Hot Stove League double-header is on tap for this evening at Penn Avenue Field. The first-place Elks and Jaycees tangle at 6 o'clock, while at 8:15 Kiwanis Club goes against the Optimists.

A home run by Tim Barnes in the eighth inning gave B'nai B'rith a 4-3 victory over Rotary Club last night at Penn Avenue.

The blow knocked the Rotarians out of a first-place tie with the Elks, who now head the race with a 4-1 record. B'nai B'rith has won four games and lost three.

Billy Colbert pitched seven innings for the winners and struck out 14. Pete Lease slammed a home run for Rotary.

B'nai B'rith 001 110 0-4 3
Rotary 100 200 0-2 2
Colbert, Mulligan (8) and Mulligan, Speir (8), Rice, Manges (6) and Hank, Jr. HR-Barnes (B'nai B'rith); Lease (Rotary).

Bauer Planning
Legal Offensive

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Bauer, New York Yankee outfielder and an ex-Marine, planned to take the legal offensive today against charges he slugged a festive bowler in a New York night spot.

Sidney O. Friedman, Bauer's lawyer, said yesterday Bauer would sue the delicatessen owner who caused his arrest for "compensatory and punitive damages." And he may start another action "for malicious prosecution," said Friedman.

The lawyer disclosed the rugged outfielder's plans after a New York County grand jury heard in witnesses testify on the charges against Bauer, 31, in a two-hour session. Then it voted "no bill," throwing the case out of court.

Edwin Jones, 42, charged the outfielder, who looks as though he were carved out of granite, with felonious assault. He claimed his nose was broken in a washroom fight at the Copacabana Night Club May 16. Jones was with a party celebrating the end of a bowling season.

Likes Girls

Loes became amusing the afternoon, fresh out of high school, he collected \$21,000 for signing with Brooklyn. Branch Rickey got the boy in his office and did the best to confuse the then 19-year-old and beat down the price.

"Do you like girls, Billy?" the Mahatma asked.

"Yes, I like girls," replied Billy. "I can dance like crazy, but what has that to do with the money you are going to give me?"

Erratic behavior — he wouldn't eat, for one thing — plus constant arm trouble caused the Dodgers to give up on him last year.

"You never knew whether he had eight hours or eight minutes sleep," recalls Fresno Thompson, the old infielder in charge of Brooklyn personnel.

"Roy Campanella always held that he had more stuff than anybody on the Brooklyn staff," Fresno notes, however, "and Branch Rickey liked his aptitude. In no time at all, he'd know a new pitch better than the teacher, but he has never had to resort to one. When he feels like pitching, he doesn't have to go any farther than the fast ball and curve and the change-up on both."

"Loes' mind might stray while he was off the field, reading comic books and whatnot, but he discussed hitters as smartly as anyone. He has an extra abundance of stuff and the pitching idea."

Billy Loes is the newest and could easily be the greatest reclamation of Professor Paul Richards, the Ol' Clo'sman of Baseball.

Sports Shoppe
After Seventh
Victory Today

REC LEAGUE

W	0	Perkins	3	4
Post	5	Kelly	3	3
Western Md.	5	Gray	3	3
South End	4	National	3	3
Marine Res.	2	St. Luke's	1	0

Sports Shoppe will be out to increase its pacing record in the Rec Softball League to 7-0 this evening when it takes on ninth-place National Guard at Campobello. The Guardsmen have won only once in seven tries. The contest will start at 6:15 p.m.

Three contests were played yesterday, with the highlight being Gene Hess' second no-hit performance of the season, the Post Playground chucker striking out 15 in handing Kelly-Springfield Tires a 6-1 setback on Post Field.

Kelly's lone run came in the first inning on a base on balls and an error.

Perdew, Malone and Moose shared six of Post's eight hits. Jack Eckard's relief pitching and the slugging of "Possum" Northcraft, who batted in five runs, featured the 10-7 victory of Gray's Tavern over Western Maryland Railway at East Side.

Eckard relieved Nethken in the fifth and notched his third win against two losses. Northcraft collected a double and two singles and Morgan Ellsworth and Kenny Boggs had two hits each for the winners. Russell, Friend, Wetzel and Buckle obtained two hits apiece for the railroaders.

Jim Ketterman struck out eight and accounted for three of his team's 11 hits as the South End Merchants downed St. Luke's at Naval Reserve Field, 10 to 2.

Jim Leamon and Jim Paige blasted homers for the Merchants. Brinkman had three hits in four trips for St. Luke's.

AT NAVAL RESERVE FIELD:
South End 025 101 4-10 11 0
St. Luke's 005 012 0-7 2 0
J. Ketterman and Shaw, Shaffer and Brode, HR-J. Leamon, Paige (South End).

AT POST FIELD:
Kelly 100 000 0-1 0 2
Post 101 010 0-6 8 0
Corrigan and Schramm, G. Hess and Lewis.

AT EAST SIDE:
Gray's 132 200 4-10 12 0
Western Md. 021 015 0-7 8 3
Nethken, Jack Eckard (3) and Morgan, Knippenberg and Russell, WP-Jack Eckard.

Country Clubbers
Score At Oakland

The Country Club shaved the lead of the Moose to a half-game over the Woodmen in the Oakland Pony League by defeating the pacesetters, 7 to 4, yesterday.

Barry Sanders, Country Club hurler, struck out 13, issued six walks and yielded only six hits. Kuhn went the route for the Moose and fanned eight.

Gander smacked a double and single and Sanders rapped a triple and single to spark the Country Club slickers. Kuhn banged a double and single for the Moose.

Country Club 105 100 0-7 6 4
Moose 202 000 0-4 4 3
Sanders and Weimer, Kuhn and Slack.

Sub-Par Golf Gives Boggs
Second Place In Hub City

Cumberland's Carroll Boggs shaved three strokes off par to finish in a second-place tie in the pro sweepstakes division of a Mid-Atlantic PGA pro-lady golf tournament yesterday at Hagerstown's Fountain Head Country Club.

Boggs, pro at the Cumberland Country Club, shot a 68, as did George Diefenbaugh of Kenwood.

Their sub-par shooting, however, was a stroke off the pace of Charley Bassler of Rolling Road Country Club who won the event with a 67. Bassler went out in 32 and came back in 35 over the par 71 layout.

In fourth place was Art Jones of PGA with a 69, while Walter Romans, Baltimore Country Club; Bill Clarke, Hillendale and Bill Phillips, Winchester were next with 70s.

A field of 198, including 54 professionals, took part in the tournament.

Mrs. Maurilee Glick of Woodholme Country Club shot a women's par 75 to win low gross honors in the women's division. Mrs. John Deller of Rolling Road was second with a 77 while Mrs. C. E. Richards, Country Club of Maryland and Mrs. Frank Cush, Argyle Country Club, tied with 78s.

Mrs. Glick, it has been announced, will compete in seventh annual Women's Invitational starting Thursday on the local Country Club course. Last week, Mrs. Glick won the Baltimore championship for the ninth time in 12 years.

Mrs. G. William Bibby and Mrs. W. Royce Hodges of Cumberland turned in cards of 80 and 81, respectively, at Hagerstown.

The women's low net was won by Mrs. Jackie Bowers, Sparrows Point, whose 94 with a handicap of 27 gave her a net of 67. Tied at 69 were Miss Marti Smith, Bethesda, 81-12, and Mrs. Larry Heyworth, Cedar Point Country Club, 82-23. Mrs. Louise Godsey of Mount Pleasant, shot a 91-21-70.

Jones teamed with Mrs. John Patterson, Country Club of Maryland, to win the pro-lady best ball division with a score of 61. Four were tied at 63: Boggs and Mrs. William Bibby of Cumberland, Boggs and Mrs. W. R. Hodges of Cumberland, Boggs and Mrs. W. V. Harner of Fountain Head, and Diefenbaugh and Miss Isabel Kelly of Kenwood.

Tied with 66s were Jim Flattery and Miss Emily Stevenson.



CARROLL BOGGS both of Forest Park, Bassler and Mrs. Charles Emrich of Rolling Road, Bassler and Mrs. Deller, Bassler and Mrs. Hubert Slocum of Fountain Head, and John O'Donnell and Mrs. Godsey, both of Mount Pleasant.

Umps Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Tri-State Umpires Association will be held tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Cumberland Brewing Company.

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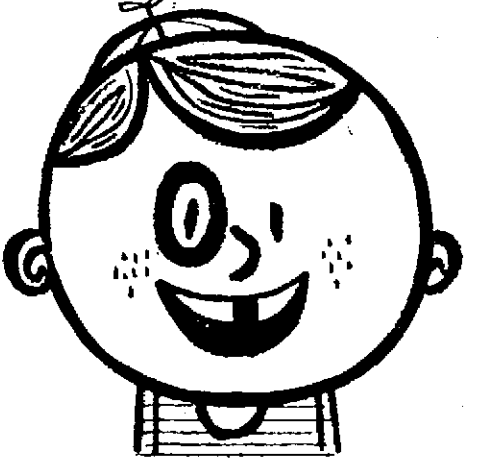
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Kapton's

Player Of Day

Goodman Gets Muscles After Turning Bird

By International News Service

A change of scenery has done for Billy Goodman what ten years for the Boston Red Sox couldn't do—get him to hit for distance. The slender North Carolinian compiled a lifetime batting average of .306 in ten years with the Red Sox. But in all that time, he hit only 14 homers.

The Red Sox were looking for long-ball hitters; so they finally unjaded Goodman to Baltimore two weeks ago.

The 31-year-old lefthanded swinger from Concord, N. C., suddenly developed muscles. He hit two homers in two weeks with the Orioles. His second blast came last night with a man on, and broke a scoreless duel between Baltimore and Detroit. The Orioles eventually won by a 6-to-0 score.

At this rate, Goodman is certain to top his best home run year. Both in 1956 and 1952 he hit four. The six-foot, 165-pounder started his professional career with Atlanta of the Southern Association in 1944. He went into the service the next year, returned to the Crackers in 1946 and made it to Boston in 1947.

His best year was 1950, when he led the American League with a batting average of .354.

New York

(Continued from Page 13)

event here and doesn't black out the metropolitan area.

Which is the area above all others that the sponsor doesn't want blacked out, so that the tendency is to take the fight or whatever elsewhere.

To Stay In Boxing

Norris insists that he is going to stay in boxing if only as a promoter in the Midwest. There isn't any doubt that this decision has clipped the wings of the Garden promoter and his associates badly.

Norris, however, is not badly short financially and he remains the only promoter of fights that this column has known or knows about, who does have the sort of financial resources, plus access, that he commands.

It figures, therefore, that he will remain a power in boxing wherever he operates. And barred from operating here by law, or virtually so, it would seem to me that in addition to the TV angle, NY is likely to wind up with another strike against it so far as important boxing matches go.

You may ask, what important matches in boxing? Right now you'd have a point with that question. There are precious few. None of which should be considered in the light of a dire prophesy. With all respect to Judge Ryan and his court, doubt things will change much for a long time. And, if in the end, considering the possibility of appeals and other delays, by the time they do change appreciably, we'll all probably have forgot where it all started.

I'm only discussing possibilities in the same way the possibility of the Dodgers and Giants leaving NY has been widely discussed.

Norris Expected To Appeal Ruling

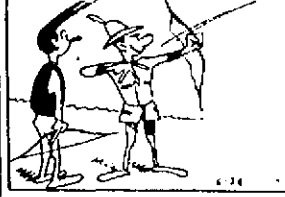
NEW YORK (AP)—The International Boxing Club that has dominated pro boxing since 1949 has been ordered dissolved.

A federal judge has also ordered Jim Norris and Arthur Wirtz to sever their connection with Madison Square Garden.

Although it had been anticipated that Norris and Wirtz would appeal an adverse ruling in the anti-trust case, no decision has been made today by their legal counsel.

All exclusive contracts with

LITTLE SPORT



Rivals Rating M'Dougald As Top Shortstop

NEW YORK (AP)—Rival managers and players, who should know best, rate Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees as the best all-around shortstop in the American League.

Detroit Manager Jack Tighe, who has a pretty fair shortstop of his own in Harvey Kuenn, calls McDougald the solid man of the Yankees. Chicago Manager Al Lopez, who may have the best defensive shortstop in the league in Luis Aparicio, regards McDougald as the most under rated player in the circuit.

Lauded By Pierce

"It's about time somebody gave that guy the credit he deserves," said Pierce, "but I will say this. McDougald is the best of the seven shortstops we've played against. And that goes for his defensive as well as his offensive work. Maybe he doesn't have the power of Mickey Mantle or Yogi Berra but in my book he's just as valuable as either one of them, if not more so."

The latest statistical reading had McDougald batting .294 with 11 doubles, six triples, nine home runs and 30 runs batted in. Defensively, he's fielding at a spectacular .887 pace with only four errors out of 314 chances.

Second Season As Regular

This is McDougald's second season as regular Yankee shortstop. He began his major league career in 1951 as the team's regular third baseman, and spent several seasons as the regular Yankee second baseman before succeeding Phil Rizzuto at short in 1956.

Oddly enough, although he has started 53 of his team's 57 games this season at shortstop, the 29-year-old McDougald has been categorized as a third baseman in the All-Star game poll.

A member of the baseball commissioner's office, which conducts the poll, explained the reason for McDougald's votes at third base instead of for shortstop.

"When the poll got under way on June 2," he said, "we laid down certain ground rules. We knew in advance that votes would be cast for players for more than one position and we felt that would not be fair to the player. So we agreed that all votes would be played under one position, that on which the player appeared on June 2. It happened that McDougald started at third base that day so all his votes have been directed to that position."

champions and challengers were declared void by Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, also all exclusive contracts with stadia, other than those owned by Norris and Wirtz.

As a result of the findings that the IBC of New York and Illinois and Norris and Wirtz were guilty of monopolizing title fights, Judge Ryan ordered that the Garden should not promote more than two title bouts in any year for the next five. Norris and Wirtz also were limited to two championship contests a year for the same period.

Low Andreas is completing his 20th year as athletic director at Syracuse University.

All exclusive contracts with

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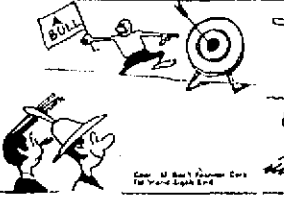
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By Rouson



Bassey Celebrates New Title On Fruit Juice, Champagne

PARIS (AP)—Hogan Bassey, new world featherweight boxing champion of the world, had a fruit juice and champagne celebration in one of Paris' fanciest hotels today with the premiers of his native Nigeria—the country he left five years ago to avoid fistie unemployment.

The premiers — there is head of government for East Nigeria and another for West Nigeria — crawled into the ring at the Palais des Sports last night in their flowing gray native robes to congratulate Bassey on his tenth round knockout victory over Cherif Hamia of France.

Hamia cried bitter tears of disappointment and rage.

He left the arena with his right eye badly swollen and a stitch in his lip to close the cut inflicted in the brutal final 30 seconds of the match, scheduled for 15 rounds.

The end was a bloody sight. Hamia, worn down and left defenseless by Bassey's unending pounding with light jabs and hooks to the head, stood helplessly along the ropes, blood spurting from his mouth.

He was out on his feet and referee Rene Schemann ended it by leading Hamia to his corner without even going through the formality of a count.

Hamia said "It's a disappointment that it ended that way because I thought I was leading on points."

The Associated Press scorecard, however, gave Hamia only one of the first nine rounds with six for Bassey and two even.

The only round that Bassey lost was the second when he was floored by a hard left and right to the head.

He waited calmly on one knee for an eight-count then got up.

Baseball 'Lost' In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (INS)—The New Orleans baseball club has notified the Southern Association that "continued operation beyond July 5 appears unlikely."

Directors of the club adopted a resolution last night recommending that its franchise be disposed of without delay.

Pelicans general manager Vince Rizzo said the situation is "hopeless and looks final." Continued poor attendance has depleted the club treasury and it also will not have a ball park to play in next season.

The Pelicans, who have a partial working agreement with the New York Yankees, are in eighth place in the league standings, 10½ games out of first place.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 6-5, Birmingham 4-4
Nashville at Mobile p.p.d., rain
Only game scheduled

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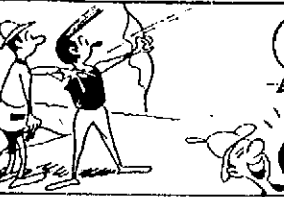
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Barrelville, Birds Clash



Play Continues In Junior Tennis

BALTIMORE (AP)—Play continued on four fronts today in the Maryland State Junior Tennis Championships.

Matches were scheduled in the boys-under-18, girls-under-18, boys-under-13 and girls-under-13 divisions.

In the girls-under-18 section, the battling was down to the semifinals. Top-ranked Nickie Fish of Pikesville met Audrey Maier of Baltimore, while second-seeded Jane McCleary of Baltimore was paired against Mary German of Towson.

Play opened yesterday in the boys and girls under 15 divisions. Top-ranked Hugh Lynch III of Chevy Chase defeated Hubert Eaton Jr. of Wilmington, N. C., 6-0, 6-3, in the boys' division.

Third-seeded Wendy Linzey of Towson, the highest ranked girl to see action, defeated Susan Wood of Baltimore, 6-3, 6-3. Results included:

Boys - under - 15 (preliminary rounds):

Boys-under-15 (preliminary rounds): Richard Scott, Baltimore, defeated Richard Waller, Salisbury, 6-0, 6-0.

Girls-under-13 (preliminary rounds): Mary Mason, Baltimore, defeated Judy Hoffman, Salisbury, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1.

First round: Mike Long, Salisbury, 6-1, 6-0.

Robinson, IBC Still At Odds

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson and the International Boxing Club still were at odds today over the terms for a proposed middleweight title bout with Carmen Basilio.

Robinson met with IBC officials yesterday and demanded 45 percent of the gate.

"We simply cannot pay over 65 percent total of the two fighters," said IBC Manager Director Harry Markson. "We already have agreed to give Basilio 25 percent."

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 3-1, Houston 1-0
Tulsa 2-0, Shreveport 2
San Antonio 5, Dallas 4
Fort Worth 4, Austin 2

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declared void by Judge Sylvester

J. Ryan, also all exclusive

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Burgettstown Trims Local Girls Twice



Corgs To Battle Stringtown Today

Corriganville, seeing an end to its winning streak at eight games in the County Softball League last Friday, attempts to get another one under way this evening by meeting Stringtown on the Corgs' field.

But the task doesn't appear to be an easy one for the loop leaders. Despite its 3-9 record, Stringtown had the upper hand on the Old Exports until a three-run seventh inning pulled out an 11-10 win for the Corgs in their last encounter. The Stringers are in the loop cellar while Corriganville has a two-game edge over runnerup Maple Inn Old Germans with a 9-3 log.

Maple Inn cracked the winning ways of Corriganville with a 7-3 decision. The Innmen face Burkey's on the Old German's field today. The teams have split in four games thus far. Burkey's has compiled a 4-7 record to the 6-5 mark of Maple Inn.

Both of today's games are to start at 8:15.

Optimist Club Plans Bedford Road Meet

The Optimist Club of Bedford Road will meet at the Bedford Road Fire House today at 8:15 p.m. and will hear actively reports and plans for the future. This will be the last meeting until July 23. The club will meet only in the last two weeks of July and August.

Bob Montgomery Ends Drama Hour On Video

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK (INS)—According to the coiffure of the temporary in last night's "Robin Hood," they certainly were modern glamor-gal haircuts in round table days.

Burns and Allen ended last evening on a blue, downbeat note, unusual, and unnecessary, for these deft jockys.

Robert Montgomery delivered a sincere, sympathetic speech at the end of his final NBC-TV hour. No egomaniac, Bob admitted he hadn't always given TV its best shows, but he certainly always tried to make them the best he could, which is all anyone could ask.

Through the early TV years, Montgomery dignified the medium with his famous personality and experience and helped push TV drama faster than it had been left to the amateurs.

Sullivan (tendred Allen 18.1 to 13.5).

Delightful Ventriloquist Shari Lewis on last night's "Tonight" was a delightful ventriloquist best we've ever seen, with a fresh, spanking brightness and by far the class of the show.

Polly Bergen's "Helen Morgan Story" success skyrocketed "Playhouse 99" to its biggest rating ever: 36.6.

Elena Verdugo and Marvin Kaplan, starred on "Meet Millie" for 4½ years, are teaming up for a night club act. Elena also signed to star in an indie film, "Panama Sal."

Steve Allen has a better and more professional show than Ed Sullivan but we still can't see him as a "comedian."

Radio-TV paid the big leagues \$7,300,000 last year; even more this season.

Lila Lee, ex-movie star who began with Gus Edwards' "School Days" in vaudeville with Winchell, Jessel, Canter, George Price (Lila was by far the youngest), will be in NBC-TV's "Panic" tonight.

Arlene Dahl said if MGM-TV wants her to star in "The Feminine Touch" it's news to her. What she does have under her millinery are four annual "beauty and fashion color spectaculars in which I would be hostess as well as produce, 'live,' from New York. My agents are at work on this now."

Patrice Shuns Opera Met star Patrice Ansel's ABC-TV show starting Oct. 18 will shrug off operations and lean heavily on Broadway show and pop songs, comedy, dancing and big-name guests.

Jim Edward, who wrote the very good Patti Page script for the Steel Hour, sold another TV play, "Victim," to the Steel show for July 17 showing. Edward's written only four TV plays and has sold them all.

Frank Musiello, co-producer with fiancée Janette Davis of Godfrey's "Talent Scouts," calmed irate Boston talent who'd been advised to "stand by" after several past auditions for "Talent Scouts" but were not contacted thereafter.

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TV Programs

WJOP (CBS), Cable 2, Channel 9
WMAL (ABC), Cable 3, Channel 7
WNCN (NBC), Cable 5, Channel 5
WTOG (DuMont), Cable 5, Channel 5

All television program listings are supplied by the broadcasting stations themselves, and are subject to last-minute changes without notice.

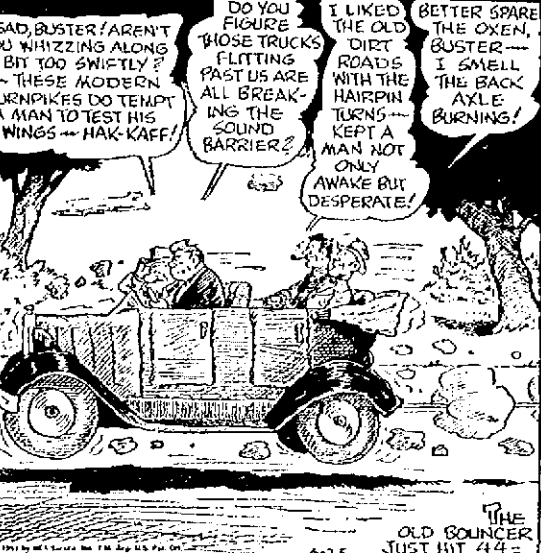
Channel 9: 8:00-8:30, 8:30-9:00, 9:00-9:30, 9:30-10:00, 10:00-10:30, 10:30-11:00, 11:00-11:30, 11:30-12:00, 12:00-12:30, 12:30-1:00, 1:00-1:30, 1:30-2:00, 2:00-2:30, 2:30-3:00, 3:00-3:30, 3:30-4:00, 4:00-4:30, 4:30-5:00, 5:00-5:30, 5:30-6:00, 6:00-6:30, 6:30-7:00, 7:00-7:30, 7:30-8:00, 8:00-8:30, 8:30-9:00, 9:00-9:30, 9:30-10:00, 10:00-10:30, 10:30-11:00, 11:00-11:30, 11:30-12:00, 12:00-12:30, 12:30-1:00, 1:00-1:30, 1:30-2:00, 2:00-2:30, 2:30-3:00, 3:00-3:30, 3:30-4:00, 4:00-4:30, 4:30-5:00, 5:00-5:30, 5:30-6:00, 6:00-6:30, 6:30-7:00, 7:00-7:30, 7:30-8:00, 8:00-8:30, 8:30-9:00, 9:00-9:30, 9:30-10:00, 10:00-10:30, 10:30-11:00, 11:00-11:30, 11:30-12:00, 12:00-12:30, 12:30-1:00, 1:00-1:30, 1:30-2:00, 2:00-2:30, 2:30-3:00, 3:00-3:30, 3:30-4:00, 4:00-4:30, 4:30-5:00, 5:00-5:30, 5:30-6:00, 6:00-6:30, 6:30-7:00, 7:00-7:30, 7:30-8:00, 8:00-8:30, 8:30-9:00, 9:00-9:30, 9:30-10:00, 10:00-10:30, 10:30-11:00, 11:00-11:30, 11:30-12:00, 12:00-12:30, 12:30-1:00, 1:00-1:30, 1:30-2:00, 2:00-2:30, 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OUT OUR WAY

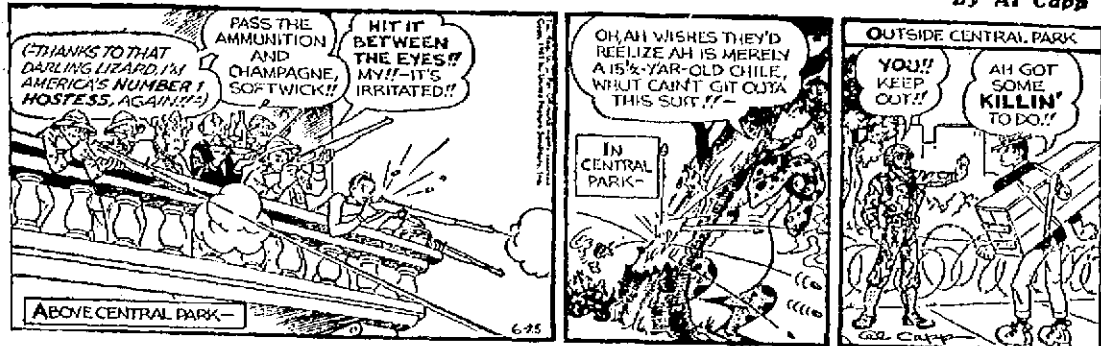
By R. J. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAOR HOOPLE



L'L ABNER



STEVE CANYON



RIP KIRBY



MYRTLE



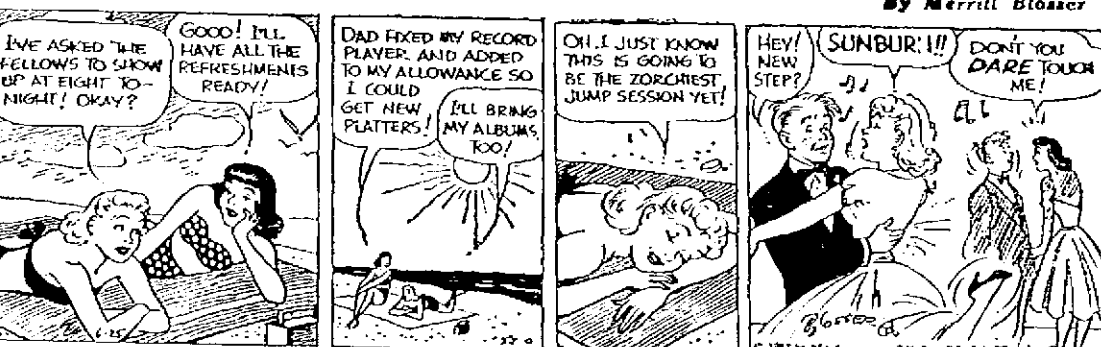
CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



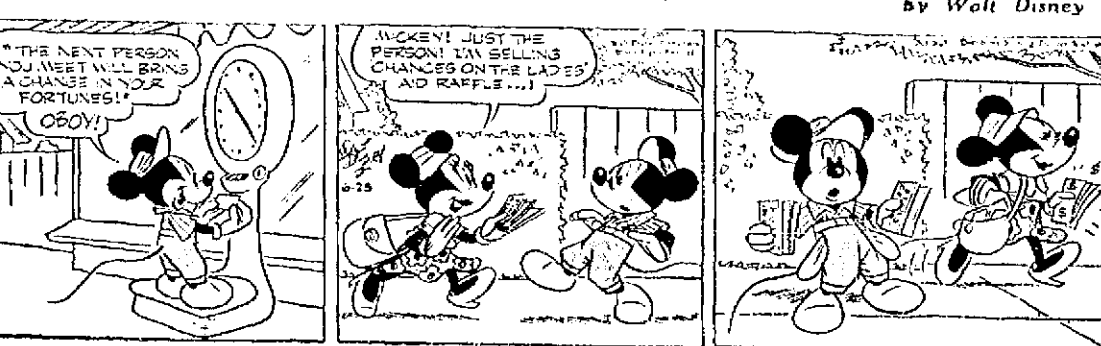
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



MICKEY MOUSE



Property Transfers

Luey Mary Martin to David D. and Patricia A. Smith, property in Park Heights Addition.

John W. Parker to State of Maryland, property at Corriganville.

Esther F. Blizzard to State of Maryland, property on U. S. Route 40.

Mary Kay Poland to Katherine Poland, property in Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Wilson to Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Slocomb, property on Bedford Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith to William H. and Lillian L. Smith Jr., property at Lake.

Marshall E. and Winfred B. Ordner to Paul H. and Laraine C. Michael, property in Westernport.

Dorel W. and Nettie M. Kline to Carl N. and Elvira L. Field, property along Hazen Road.

Ruth B. Maguire to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gray, property in Allegany County.

Haniel J. and Dorothea M. Hawley to Harry A. and Velma Z. Smith Jr., property in Johnson Heights Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Robinson to State of Maryland, property at Bowling Green.

Garden City Homes, Inc. to Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, property in Allegany County.

Liberty Trust Company to Harold R. and Doris I. Stuby, property near Ellerslie.

Chester N. and Flora M. Wilson to Owen C. and Geraldine E. Long, property Cellulose City Addition.

John D. Gladys Carrie Whalley to George F. Hazelwood, property in Cumberland.

Eva C. and Charles F. Guzman to William B. and Isabelle E. Varner, property in Potomac Park Addition.

Edward J. and Edna M. Wegman to Sunset Memorial Park, Inc., property on Bedford Road.

C. Walter and Ruth M. Smith to William J. and Sue Ann Sullivan, property in Schlund Addition.

Walking Clubs

Walking clubs of England welcome guests from foreign countries, both men and women, and some 10,000 hikers make journeys of 40 miles, to be met by special trains.

LAW OFFICE OF JAMES S. GETTY

Attorney at Law
111 Union Street
Cumberland, Maryland

William C. Gutter and Irma E. Gutter, his wife; Robert C. Gutter and Louella C. Gutter, his wife; 423 Lexington Street, Cumberland, Maryland; George M. Gutter and Edna E. Gutter and Albert P. Gutter, his wife; 721 Shawnee Avenue, Cumberland, Maryland.

ORDERED

By the Circuit Court for Allegany County sitting in Equity that the sale of the property made and reported in the above cause by James S. Getty and Clarence Shuttler, Trustees, appointed by a Decree of this Court to make said sale, be vacated and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 9th day of July, 1957.

The report states the amount of the sale to be Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00).

JOSEPH E. RODEN, Clerk.

True copy: Test: Joseph E. Roden, Clerk.

Adv.-1 June 11-18-25.

Display Classified

Washers and Dryers by
EASY RATED BEST
Authorized Sales & Service
SKELEY'S PA 2-5115
536 Pine Ave.

GRAVELY
Power Equipment
for Lawn, Garden
Field and Farm
SEE: The powerful
5 H.P. GRAVELY TRACTOR
"The most versatile
small tractor on earth!"
Offers 23 Tools
To Save You Work!

Mows lawns, plows, cultivates, removes snow, cuts timber, digs holes.
Davis & Bridges
SALES & SERVICE
233 Henderson Ave. PA 2-1835

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

REVOLUTIONARY! KNOBS ON TOP! WHAT A BOON TO LUMBAGO SUFFERERS! SOLD!!



8 BUT GET IT HOME AND TRY TO FIND THE DIALS WITH EVERYBODY'S IS JUNK PILED TOPSIDE....



Marine Corps Enlists Eight

Eight men from this section enlisted in the Marine Corps last week at the local recruiting station.

Gary Allan Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harman, 13 Alder Street, Oakland; Robert L. Stoller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoller, Paw Paw; William Richard Gano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gano, Wiley Ford; and James N. Stempel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stempel, Shaw, W. Va., all enlisted for three years each.

James F. Trahern, son of Mrs. Helen Sherman, 303 Arch Street; William J. Lisanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gachino Lisanti, 10 Virginia Avenue; Charles S. Clites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clites, 957 Glenwood Street, enlisted for four years each.

Robert Stoller, James Trahern and Charles Clites were enlisted as privates first class due to the time they had spent in reserve units. All were sent to Parris Island, S. C., to start 12 weeks basic training.

Recruiters said they have been advised to continue enlisting eligible young men during June, for three or four year periods.

Nuernberg Trials

The Nuernberg trials were a new departure in international law in that never before had the leaders of a government been brought to trial on the charge of starting a war and it also was the first time an international court held any government responsible for its treatment of its own people.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Maryland, hereby bids on the following: To be equipped as follows: Heater, Windshield Wiper, Directional Lights, Heavy Duty Tires, Allowance to be made for two (2) 1950 Ford Pick-up Trucks. Bids to be mailed in a sealed envelope to City Clerk, City Hall, until, but not later than, 10 a. m., EST. Office July 1, 1957, will be opened by said City Clerk, in said City Hall. The department reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WILLIAM J. EDWARDS, Commissioner Water & Light.

Adv.-1 June 11-18-25.

FOR SALE BY THE STATE

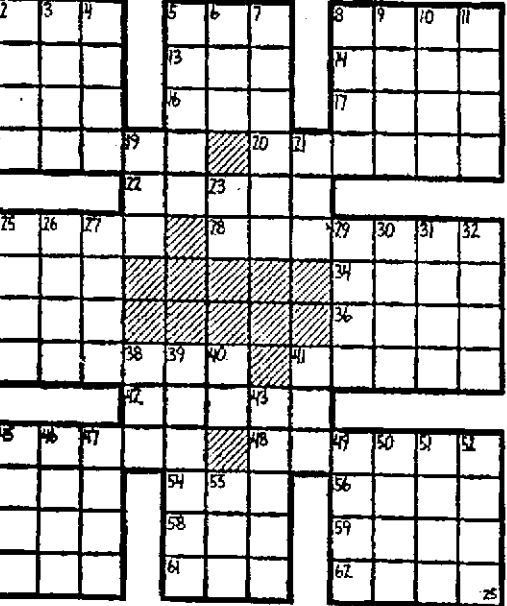
Sealed bids will be received until noon, Tuesday, July 9, 1957, at the office of the State Roads Commission at Baltimore, Maryland, offering to purchase the unincorporated lands of the former Hunt Construction Co. property consisting of a 31' x 65' one-story frame garage, a one-story room and bath frame house at 504 Central Avenue, on highway improvement project known as the Cumberland Thruway at the corner of Marion St. and Central Ave., Cumberland.

Screen Actress

ACROSS
1 Screen actress, weight 77 Perfidy
2 She has appeared with 41 Make resistance
3 She has supported 42 Ordinary
4 She has supported 44 Rounded
5 She has supported 48 Depot ship
6 She has supported 53 Silk worm
7 She has supported 54 Drink made with malt
8 She has supported 56 Shield bearing
9 She has supported 57 Scum
10 She has supported 58 Cathedral church
11 She has supported 59 Bryophytic plant
12 She has supported 60 Mounds used by gophers
13 She has supported 61 Distress signal
14 She has supported 62 Petty quarrel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
1 Hurl
2 Preparator
3 Otherwise
4 Larissa
5 Not idle
6 Drone bee
7 Temper
8 Facts
9 Rubber trees
10 Festival
11 Charges
12 Attempt
13 Core grass
14 Scout (ab.)
15 Spar
16 Dyeing apparatus
17 Mature
18 Hostler
19 Back of neck
20 Dull and monotonous
21 Treason
22 Wading bird
23 Seaport (ab.)
24 Mountain nymphs
25 Negative reply
26 Scottish sheepfold
27 Stalks
28 Trial
29 Ironing
30 Irritate
31 Consume
32 Names (Fr.)
33 Let fall
34 Lohengrin's bride
35 Pause
36 Card game



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3 8 4 6 7 2 8 5 3 6 2 7 4
A J G A I H O M N V A N R
7 4 2 8 5 3 7 6 4 8 7 4 3
S E P L A O U I A L R T R
T 5 D 6 7 8 4 7 3 5 8 4 7
6 1 8 7 3 5 4 6 3 8 4
T I A F R E S M Y O D H E
8 5 3 4 2 8 6 3 7 4 5 7 2
R R I S T E R C U F A V E
4 8 2 6 3 7 4 8 5 5 6 3 4
O V R K T R I I M I U Y
8 6 4 7 5 8 2 7 3 6 4 5 7
E S O U D W S R P E U S E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Reservist Training Set

Eighteen members of Cumberland-Cresaptown; J. W. Bowser, Hyndland Surface Division 5-7, Naval Reserve, departed for Bainbridge Naval Station Saturday for two weeks active duty training.

Those from Cumberland who will take the two weeks of training include: C. C. Benson, J. A. get two weeks additional training aboard the USS Keller A. Lofton, W. F. Logsdon, J. L. which will leave from Port Manley, R. D. Thomas, J. L. Henry on July 6. They will disembark at the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, on July 20.

Other recruits include Richard A. Blank, of Bowling Green, who is training at Bainbridge will be in charge; D. J. Beachy, turn to Cumberland on July 6.

Storm Sewer Construction Order Slated

Hilltop Drive Area To Get Relief After High Water Protests

The Mayor and Council will consider an order Monday calling for construction of a storm sewer in the Hill Top Drive area.

Prepared by Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz, the order calls for the construction of a storm sewer from the intersection of Montgomery Avenue and Hill Top Drive to Baker Street.

The order specifies that costs are to be charged to the Street and Sewer bond fund, as far as available, and the balance from the sewer appropriation.

Buchholz said the plans for the sewer are on file in the Engineering Department.

The order was prepared yesterday afternoon after Buchholz, with City Engineer C. R. Nuzum, held an on-site meeting with property owners affected.

Irate citizens of the area demanded relief from the Mayor and Council yesterday as the result of water overflows in recent heavy rains.

Six-Month Sentence Upheld By Henderson

Chief Judge George Henderson driving his car over 70 miles an hour in South Cumberland and yesterday afternoon affirmed a six-month sentence in the House of Correction which Magistrate Donald W. Mason had given a driver in "Trial Magistrates' Court."

The appeal case was heard in Circuit Court, and the appellant was William Paul Adams Jr., 322 Baltimore Avenue, who was arrested by local police on May 21 and charged with reckless driving and exceeding 70 miles per hour.

Magistrate Mason sentenced Adams to three months in the Maryland House of Correction on each count, with the sentences to run consecutively.

Yesterday Judge Henderson upheld the sentence. Adams has been lodged in the Allegany County jail since his trial at the magistrate's court.

According to testimony by police, Adams was recklessly driving.

Pay Boost For Police, Firemen Here Deferred

The Mayor and Council will consider a wage increase request from the Police and Firemen's Welfare Association when the 1957-58 budget is being set.

That's what a delegation from the association was told at a meeting yesterday with council.

It was pointed out that no answer could be given immediately, in view of a number of uncertainties.

They were told, a city spokesman said, that referendums are possible on plans to sell a \$500,000 bond issue and to boost the tax limitation from \$1.25 to \$1.50.



Do this — **Consolidate** your debts and wipe 'em out once and for all with ready cash borrowed from the friendly loan officers at any one of our three banks . . . Repay in small, convenient payments that fit your income.

Your Bank Is The Best Place To Borrow



When Pennies Count—Count on the P.S.

SCOTT COUNTY
Pork and Beans
Red Kidney Beans
LARGE 52-OZ.
FAMILY SIZE
CAN
33c

Musselman's Tomato Juice 46 oz. 29c	Salad Olives quart jar 55c	Small Sweet Pickles quart jar 37c
--	--------------------------------------	--

VEAL SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 39c	U. S. No. 1 NEW POTATOES pk. 55c
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PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS
26 N. GEORGE STREET AND CRESAPTOWN

Campers Unhurt When Bus Skids On Sideling Hill

No one was injured yesterday when a school bus loaded with Baltimore children returning from camp skidded on Sideling Hill mountain and rammed into an embankment.

The bus, owned by the Baltimore City Department of Education, was driven by Wallace McCoy of (1911 Boone St.) Baltimore. It was eastbound toward Baltimore on U. S. 40 when it skidded during a rainstorm.

The rear end of the bus hit the embankment. About 10 of the 40 children aboard were examined by a doctor in Hancock, but they were only badly shaken.

The children were brought to the Fire Department here where they waited until another bus from Baltimore could pick them up.

The children, members of the Roosevelt Recreational Center in Baltimore, were on their way home from the New Germany Recreation Center in Garrett County.

Beeman Bird Captures Vincennes Race

One bird out of 48 entries from eight lofts completed the trip from Vincennes, Ind., in one day 771.41.

and one 11th place, and captured the trophy with an average of 771.41.

The final race of the old bird series will be a special 600-mile race from St. Louis, Mo.

Elmer, from the Town View loft of Galen Beeman, was the winner of the 500-mile race, the Captain J. J. McAltee Memorial.

The same bird won the 1956 race.

Second-day birds were Frosty, Woodland loft of Irvin Buskirk; Green Light, Lost Loft, Dudley Shafer; Muscle Bound, Town View, Galen Beeman; Deep Freeze, Woodland Loft, Irvin Buskirk; Lady Luck, Dudley Shafer; Bow Tie, Excello Loft, Al. Al. Green, and Pole Sitter, MacArthur Loft, C. A. Smith.

In the contest for the best average speed MacArthur Loft of C. A. Smith had three first, one fourth, two fifth, one eighth.

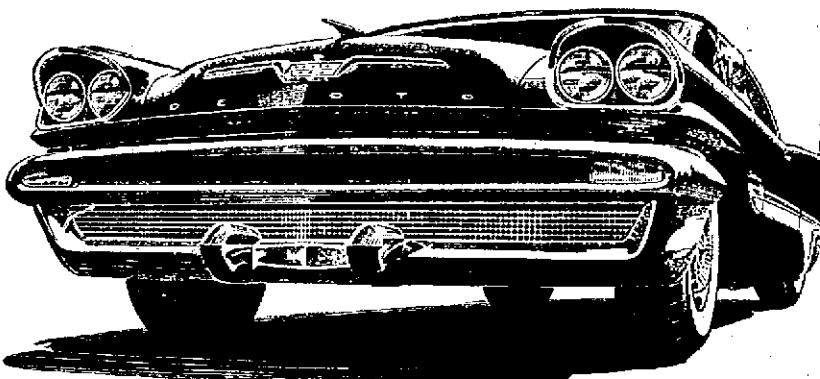
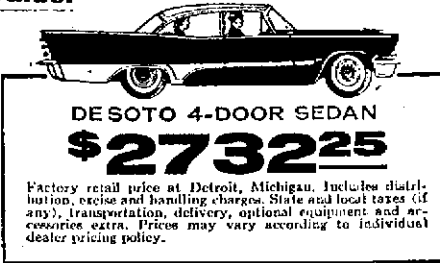
Hen Overproduces
CORDELL, Okla. — (AP) — C. T. Akers has a hen that won't quit. The White Rock laid three eggs in one day.

BIG CAR...BIG DEAL! DESOTO

Big Car! Big Deal! Big Value!

De Soto gives you more for your money—more than any other car regardless of price.

De Soto gives you more—much more. See De Soto! Drive De Soto! Price De Soto! You'll know why the big switch is on to De Soto . . . the most exciting car in the world today!



Take the wheel . . . then talk deal . . . SEE YOUR DESOTO DEALER

Like fine whiskey?

The only thing you'll like better than PM's quality is its price!

\$4.25 4 3/4 qt.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS' PRODUCTS COMPANY, NEW YORK, BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Matches In Pocket Ignite Tot's Pants

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — His mother picked up George Wilkins, 3, to warm his seat for playing with matches and found it already was warm.

Matches in his hip pocket had set his pants on fire. A doctor treated his burns.



... enjoy it today and you'll insist upon Sof-Spun everyday!



try it today!

ORT'S SOF-SPUN

... At Your Neighborhood Grocery!